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Small libraries to stay open

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Staff Reporter

Three libraries in Highlands East and one in Algonquin Highlands have been given a reprieve.

On Wednesday county council rescinded its previous motion to reduce funding to only one library branch per municipality.

Three public forums in the winter (two organized by the county and one held by the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation) showed substantial public resistance to the idea of closing small-town branches in favour of large, enhanced, centralized libraries.

Highlands East had three of its four libraries at risk while Algonquin Highlands would have had to close either its Dorset or Stanhope branch. Minden Hills and Dysart et al are both in the process of building new larger libraries to replace their single branches in Minden and Haliburton.

Wednesday's move was in support of a similar motion by the county's library board earlier in the month.

"There was discussion around the table at the county library meeting that we had said we would come up with some recommendation to the county council regarding the motion which stands presently for one library per municipality," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Catch me if you can

There are all kinds of natural wonders to explore during a trip to the Haliburton Highlands but last Saturday it wasn't the area's lakes or forests that caught the eye of young Willow Schwartz of Cambridge, Ont. Instead, it was lots and lots of bubbles, which she enjoyed during a stay on West Gullford's Pine Lake.

It may be a wet summer, but not a record one

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

It's certainly been a wet and wild summer in the Haliburton Highlands, but not one for the history books just yet.

While Toronto may be shattering rainfall records, local weather analyst Phil Graham says Haliburton County hasn't seen nearly as much of the wet stuff in terms of sheer volume.

"They've had a lot more rain down there and more major storms than we have," says Graham, who has been keeping records from his home in Minden since November, 1948.

Around noon last Wednesday Environment Canada declared that Toronto had set a new record for the wettest summer since records started being kept in 1937.

The previous record, set in June and July of 1980, was 271.5

millimetres (approximately 10.7 inches), but with eight days still left in July Toronto had already seen 272.8 millimetres.

Here in Haliburton County the numbers aren't quite so high. By last Friday, Graham says the Highlands have seen 183.6 millimetres (approximately 7.3 inches) of rain this summer, including 109.4 millimetres in June and 74.2 millimetres in July.

In 2007 the numbers for June

were much lower, at 79.9 millimetres, while July was similar to this month with 81.4 millimetres. According to Environment Canada, average precipitation for June is 86.8 millimetres, while July's average is 78 millimetres.

Graham says one of the reasons Toronto's rainfall has been so much higher is that many of this summer's storms have travelled

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Accidents, break-ins and vandalism keep police busy

The following reports were provided by the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Officers responded to 22 motor vehicle collision calls during the period from July 18 to 22.

Break and enter

Officers responded to three complaints of break and enter in various locations in the county. Stolen proper-

ty included tools, a boat motor and chainsaw from two locations while one residence entered did not have any property taken.

The theft of two boat motors and one personal watercraft from Kennisis Lake occurred while homeowners were away. A lawn tractor was taken from a residence in Minden Hills. There are no suspects at this time.

Drugs

On Tuesday, July 22 a traffic stop on County Road 503 east of Gooderham resulted in the arrest of a 22-year-old

male charged with possession of marijuana in addition to driving and liquor infractions.

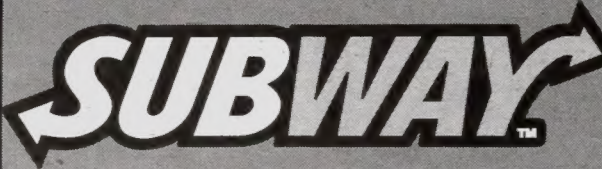
Mischief

On Friday, July 18, an unknown person(s) tampered with the portable ATM at the Minden TD Bank machine by trying to remove the card reader. Although unsuccessful, the public is reminded to ensure your PIN number is obscured when being used and also to be aware of anything unusual while using the ATM. Suspicious activity should be reported to bank officials, OPP or Crime Stoppers.

On Sunday, July 20, police received a report that the Foodland store in Wilberforce was spray painted overnight. Black and white paint was used to spray the side of the building and storage trailer.

On Monday, July 21, unknown vandals caused senseless damage to five mailboxes along Church Lane, North Shore Road and Placid Lane in Algonquin Highlands and one other on Fedora Drive in Minden Hills.

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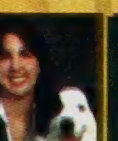
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THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY

Kennisis Lake property owners learn the importance of keeping their shorelines natural

• Story and photos by Greg Hoekstra •

Around 2 p.m. on a muggy Friday afternoon a pontoon boat comes to a stop, bobbing about 50 feet from shore in the waters of Kennisis Lake.

From behind the wheel, Jim Prince, a member of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association, points out a clear-cut property to his group of nine passengers, all of whom marvel at the barren dirt hill, which is now dappled with little more than tree stumps and jagged rocks.

"What a mess," remarks one of the passengers of the scene, which sticks out of the landscape like a sore thumb.

But it's this kind of abuse to the landscape that the KLCOA is hoping to avoid in the future through its new educational initiative, the Shoreline Advisor Program, which is being offered free of charge to lake residents this summer.

During Friday's tour Rob Davis, a shoreline advisor with the Lakeland Alliance, guided the nine participants through a dry run of what the program will entail. For the remainder of the summer, says Davis, home and cottage owners on Kennisis are being offered the opportunity to sign up for a free, non-judgmental assessment of their properties. They will be given suggestions on how to improve their shorelines.

By signing up for the program, property owners will be taking the first step toward balancing their enjoyment of their property with the need to preserve the "fragile ribbon of life" that exists where land and water meet.

"There's a lot of rehabilitation that cottagers can do with little expense and little effort," he says.

While urban lifestyles and landscaping at the water's edge can overload waterways with nutrients, increase erosion and destroy natural habitats, Davis says there are also a number of simple things that can be done to mitigate or reverse damage done.

On Kennisis Lake, for example, Davis says he spotted a number of unnatural shorelines, including manicured lawns and concrete retaining walls, but he stresses that many people would be surprised at just how easy it can be to begin to turn those issues around.

"A little can go a very long way. In fact, doing nothing can go a long way," he says.

By letting natural plants grow back, or by re-planting a few trees and shrubs, Davis says property owners will be making a difference that will not only beautify their properties, but will also help reduce shoreline erosion, improve water quality, and protect property against forces of nature such as ice damage and fluctuating water levels.

But, one thing that Davis wants to stress is that the program is not intended to seek out and scold those who have made mistakes. Instead, it's an educational program for those who willingly want to find out how they can improve their properties.

"This is not a policing activity; we're just here to promote the conservation of water quality," he says.

Cathie Heppell, a member of the KLCOA who took the tour, is happy that the organization could team up with



Jim Prince of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (right) takes a group of nine passengers for a ride on a pontoon boat to discuss the new Shoreline Advisor Program being offered jointly by the KLCOA and Lakeland Alliance. Prince says the program gives cottagers an opportunity to sign up for a property inspection by a qualified expert. He also stresses that the program is completely voluntary and non-judgmental.

Lakeland Alliance and receive expert advice on how to improve the lake.

"It's an exciting opportunity to be able to have this available to us," she says. "People on the lake sometimes get tired of hearing from us, so this is a great opportunity for us to stand back and let experts give their input. I think that has a huge bearing," she says.

Cottager Terry O'Connor, who tagged along out of interest, agrees with those sentiments, and said the program provides an excellent opportunity for residents of Kennisis to band together behind a common cause.

"To all of us this is our home, and this is a prime opportunity to make significant improvements," he says. "You see this kind of thing in neighbourhoods all over the world, so why not on the lake where we spend our most enjoyable time? We all have a common interest in keeping the lake clean, keeping it beautiful, and preventing pollution of the water."

Nicole Tuyten of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council also joined the group for the afternoon. She applauded the KLCOA for taking the initiative to apply for the program.

"It's such an amazing indication of a community when you see collaboration like this," says Tuyten. "We're happy to be part of it and happy to support people who want to encourage good stewardship."

In fact, Prince says the program couldn't have come at a better time. Just last year the KLCOA finished its extensive lake plan, and the need for more naturalized

shorelines was one of the top concerns identified.

"One of our main principles in the plan is water quality and natural shorelines. We were searching for ways to operationalize that, and then we found out there was an opportunity to apply for this program," he says.

The association submitted an application to the Lakeland Alliance and was one of three lakes chosen to partake this summer. So far he says 15 property owners on Kennisis have already signed up, but there is room for as many as 50 assessments, which is why he's hoping more people will come forward.

"What we're really looking for is for people to take small steps and make positive improvements," he says.

Those thoughts are echoed by Lakeland Alliance coordinator Michael Gibbs, who adds that through conversation and consultation, the program will make waves on Kennisis and result in a ripple effect.

"The idea is that education is the key to changing behaviours on the lake," says Gibbs. "Having somebody who can come out and speak to landowners and take them for a walk of their properties has been cited as one of the most effective ways to help people learn how to change."

For more information on the Shoreline Advisor Program, or to register your property for an assessment, please visit www.kennisis.ca or contact Michael Gibbs at 1-888-745-3238 or by e-mail at lakelandalliance@cogeco.net.

Coboconk tornado?

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Staff Reporter

Environment Canada is investigating whether a tornado touched down near Coboconk on Saturday, just south of the border between Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

According to reports by the Canadian Press, a visitor to the area snapped photos of a column of cloud extending downward into a tree-lined hillside near Small Shadow Lake. The incident caused no injuries but tore down a swath of trees in its path. The surrounding area was also deluged by 35 millimetres of rain and hail Saturday afternoon.

At press time Environment Canada had not confirmed whether the incident was in fact a tornado, though the agency did say there were no other reports of funnel cloud sightings anywhere in the province.

New libraries' impact unknown

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Cheryl Murdoch, who is also chair of the library board.

The library board decided not to ask for only one branch in each municipality but it kept the door open to revisiting the issue in the future.

"We believe that the two new libraries, once they're up and running, will have some impact on the smaller libraries. There may be some usage of the outside libraries from the two areas," Murdoch said.

That impact is expected to be largely geographical, with those living close to the large libraries potentially leaving their small branches in favour of the ones with more space, hours, programming and books. In Algonquin Highlands, Stanhope is expected to be affected, while in Highlands East it is thought Gooderham's usage may change.

Those libraries far away from the new ones probably won't feel a change, said Jan McDonald from the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation and an advocate for the Dorset branch.

"The impact on the Dorset library will probably be no impact at all because people aren't going to be going down to Minden library. ... Certainly that will have an impact on some smaller libraries in Highlands East and perhaps Stanhope as well," she said.

Once the impact of those two libraries can be measured, the library board will make a new recommendation by the fall of 2010, just before elections.



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Local MP Barry Devolin lines up a shot during an open house at Haliburton's Bridge Youth Centre while Jamie Russell, Brenden McKee, Wendy Nicholls, Braden Askew, Regan Casey, Zac Youngdale, and George and Molly Devolin (from left) look on. The open house gave the community a chance to check out the Bridge's new art space and wall murals at the former Victoria Street School.



MPP Laurie Scott teams up with Jamie McMahon to play a rousing game of foosball against the team of Leslie Abel and Zac Youngdale (left). Both Scott and Devolin commended McMahon for bringing the much-needed facility to Haliburton County.

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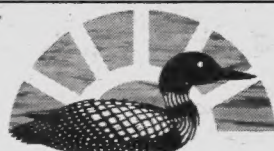
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Get moving on TSW panel report, county tells feds

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Action needs to be taken on the Trent-Severn Waterway panel report, *It's all about the water*, county council says.

After a presentation by Bonnie Fleischaker and Roger Cunningham of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow at last Wednesday's meeting, council unanimously passed a motion asking the prime minister and environment minister to adopt the recommendations of the federally-appointed panel and to immediately create an independent agency to govern the system of canals, locks and reservoir lakes.

The report was delivered to the government in April and although there has been some funding announcement for dam repairs no action has yet been taken on the panel's recommendation to restructure who controls the entire system.

"The creation of an independent water management agency is paramount. It is essential to get this show on the road," Fleischaker told council.

"The coalition is embarking on a campaign to make everyone aware that we cannot let the report *It's all about the water* and the recommendations contained in it die. We do not want to see it on the federal shelves collecting dust along with all the other reports that have been done over the past 50 years," she said.

Councillors took turns applauding the coalition for its work.

"You've got somebody's ear and that's really great for Haliburton County and I thank you," Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said.

The coalition is beginning an ad campaign this week asking residents to contact their local MPs, reminding them to enact the report, which can be viewed at www.tswpanel.ca.

Hungry bear gets shot when it attempts second break-in

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A Haliburton man who shot a juvenile bear after it entered his Ridgeview Road residence did nothing wrong and won't be charged as a result of the incident, an official from the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office said on Monday.

In an interview with the *Echo*, Senior Fish and Wildlife Technical Specialist Scott Bird said the man, who will remain unidentified, was within his legal rights to shoot at the bear given the threatening situation.

A story about the curious bear first appeared on the front page of the July 15 edition of the *Haliburton Echo*, one day after it climbed through a window at the home of Dorothy and Ron Owens, ate a pecan pie, and made off with a loaf of cinnamon raisin bread.

Following the incident the MNR set live traps for the bear, but two days later the animal returned to the area and this time entered a second residence while the owner was not home.

When the neighbour returned later that night the bear paid his house a second visit, then again attempted to enter the home. At that point the man used a shotgun to protect both himself and his home which Bird said was perfectly legal given the circumstances.

"In a case like this when there's a safety concern the person definitely acted accordingly," said Bird. "In my mind there is nothing they did wrong... He was totally within his rights."

Bird added that the man reported the incident to the MNR "almost immediately."

While Bird said he believes the bear was hit by the gunshot, he also said there is not yet any evidence to suggest the bear was killed in the incident.

The following morning a team from the MNR attended the scene to search for the bear in daylight, but no body was found and Bird said there was "not enough blood to indicate a fatality." Bird said it's also possible that the shot may have grazed the bear's shoulder, or scared it off deep enough into the wilderness that it's no longer considered a threat to safety.

Because of the bear's young age, Bird says it's likely



Ron Owens took this photo of the juvenile bear after it stole a pie from his kitchen. The bear was shot after it tried the same thing at a neighbour's. It's not known if it survived.

that the animal was simply inexperienced and didn't understand that humans were a threat to be avoided.

"I don't know if I'd call it a 'problem bear.' I think it was more of a curious bear that got into a bad situation."

To minimize bear activity around one's home, Bird suggests keeping property free of garbage and storing all trash in bear-proof containers that hold in smell. He also suggests taking in bird feeders – the second most common bear attractant – during the summer months.

While shooting a bear may be the appropriate response under extreme circumstances, Bird said taking such action should always be the very last resort. For example, if a bear is nearby but doesn't seem to pose any threat to people or property, Bird suggests that homeowners instead bang together pots or blow an air horn to scare the bear from their property.

Residents who spot a bear near their property can also report the incident using the MNR's 24-hour Bear Wise hotline at 1-866-514-2327, unless the bear poses an immediate threat, at which time residents should call police.

See this week's *Cottage Times* for a listing of weekend events

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Art – it's a natural

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But all too often we concentrate on the negative. We have such low self-esteem that we lose hope in the future. And yet the future should be one of the brightest things about us.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

The *Echo* gives too much coverage to the arts. But the paper doesn't dedicate so many of its pages to artistic endeavours just because they're pretty and make nice photos. We do so because we believe that there is a lot of money to be made from the arts. It is an industry that we're undervaluing.

This past weekend, the quilt show in Minden (and if you don't think quilts are art then you're missing out on the awe they can inspire) and the arts and crafts sale in Haliburton attracted hundreds of people to the area. They got people to leave their cottages and drive into town. They also gave people from away the excuse to visit us. The boost that both events gave the economy was huge.

The people who went to these shows have an appreciation of how art can enrich our everyday lives. They are willing to spend a lot of money on the artwork itself but also on seeking out and discovering new artists. They will travel to Haliburton if they think that what they find here will make the trip worthwhile.

The Haliburton School of the Arts attracts thousands of students every year. Our roads throng with shoppers during the Studio Tour in the fall. We have galleries and gift shops that stay open all year.

Even with this much potential, however, it can be tough when you're an emerging artist. You have lots of ideas and enthusiasm but you still need to eat.

The proposed arts cluster will not only provide these beginning artists with the support and infrastructure they need to establish themselves, but it will also enhance our reputation as a place "where it's art." These artists will eventually be able to go out on their own, making room for more new artists.

A \$15,000 investment is just that – an investment. It will help us reap the benefits of the amazing foundation we have in the Highland and help us build on our potential.

We can all dream of light industries that will provide jobs, or new businesses. Those dreams are worthwhile. But in the meantime, let's not ignore the reality: the arts are good for Haliburton County. Let's be good for the arts.



Splish splash on Lake Kashagawigamog

PHOTO BY GREG HOEKSTRA/THE ECHO

Dealing with big ones

THE OTHER DAY I watched the biggest bass I have ever seen emerge from the depths under my lure, inspect it, and then descend back down out of sight.

Shortly thereafter, a puny rock bass took my fly. Typical.

This is in complete agreement with my first law of fishing which states, "If two fish are going for your lure, the smaller one will always get there first."

Whether this is because the bigger fish is wiser or the smaller fish is faster doesn't really matter. The fact is you've hooked a tiny fish while a big one watches on in amusement. This doesn't need any more explaining than that.

Right now, you're probably thinking, "Ah, but what about all those big fish that are caught?"

The answer is simple – in each case, a bigger one was going to take the bait but the small one got there first. Though the one you hooked was big, an even bigger one was – waiting in the wings. Trust me.

My theory is that big fish allow this to happen just to ensure that the food is safe and hook-free. In other words, they use those smaller fish just like food tasters at a royal court. If they don't get hooked, the big ones will eat – perhaps food taster and all. If the little fish do get hooked, the big ones merely recruit new tasters.

I have no proof of this and, to be quite honest, it makes no sense at all. But it is a comforting thought, especially when you are thinking about why that big bass didn't find your hand-tied fly attractive enough to eat.

Look, you don't want to think that it's you. Not when there are so many other things to

blame. Maybe it was the water temperature, perhaps the fish had just eaten some bass crawdads. Heck the relative humidity might have been off by a spell.

It wasn't you, your fly or your retrieval of it. And it couldn't have been the obvious look of

wanton desire or longing that it might have seen had it peered your way. Even though big fish are, almost without fail, female, it couldn't have sensed all of these things and picked up on your abject desperation before it dismissed you – like every other female in your life.

No, if anything, the fish was just teasing you in the way that only big fish can. Heck, burlesque dancers could learn a thing or two, from a six-pound bass. The way they undulate in that tantalizing manner as they give your lure a

come hither look, the raw naked flesh glistening with moisture, the sleek lines and general attitude that comes with being a true diva. The cold standoffishness, the knowledge that you can seduce and break a man's fragile heart with one simple swish of the tail...

Okay, I have a problem. But it's not a great problem. It's not like I'll dream and fantasize about that fish for more than a summer or two. And the stalking of its home waters will eventually stop too. The thing is, I just know that this fish and I are meant for each other. No one could love and adore her like I would. The other anglers just don't understand...

I guess the problem is bigger than I think. Maybe it's time to do something about it.

Yes, I'll seek professional help. Does anyone know a good guide?

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A child's summer

THE HIGH-PITCHED SHRIEK startled Carla awake. For a minute she was disoriented, her dream of horses lingering like cobwebs just before they're swept away by a broom. Raising her head from the scratchy beach towel, she saw her two children at the end of the dock, crouched near their father's feet and gazing straight down into the water.

"I saw her, I saw her," shrieked Marie again, her thin little neck stretched like a goose's over the edge. The 'her' was Myrtle the turtle, a huge snapping turtle that had lived under the dock since Carla's own childhood. It was the fear of Myrtle more than the fear of drowning that had always kept children from venturing too close to the water without an adult within arm's reach. It would be much later when Marie would come to realize that the last thing Myrtle the turtle wanted was a close encounter of the human kind.



down our road
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"I heard snapping turtles could break a man's arm with their jaws," stated David. He spoke with the authority of an almost ten year old, and his younger sister shivered at the thought.

"Don't bother them and they won't bother you," came their father's reply. Carla smiled to herself at how far her husband had come over the years. From a city dweller who feared water and frogs and was suspicious of outhouses, Steve had practically developed gills and learned to embrace all that was slimy and wiggly. However he stated he could never learn to like the little wooden house with the hole in its seat tucked behind the old family cottage.

Seeing all was fine, Carla lowered her head once again and listened to the lapping of the water under the raft. This was her favourite part of summer, the luxury of an afternoon stretched out on the raft with a book and towel. When the heat became too much, she'd splash into the cool green depths, almost hearing her skin hiss as it hit the water. Her son David was already doing the same and it would not be long before Marie could as well, without having to wear her life preserver.

The raft rocked gently beneath her as she began to drift off again, thoughts of fish, frogs and fireflies seeping into her head like mud between toes. Less than a stone's throw from where Carla now lay, she used to catch frogs with her cousins. Mostly bull frogs, the fun was in the chase. Once caught these giant creatures became putty in her hands when she turned them over and stroked their soft slick bellies before releasing them back into the wetlands muck.

It felt deliciously naughty to get covered in the oozy mud. Sometimes they would find a large rock and sit on it while they spread the pungent dark stuff all over their skin and wait for it to crack in the sun. "Look I'm a mummy," they'd tell each other, arms outstretched stiffly. Then into the water again to get clean, floating on their backs with eyes closed, listening to the red winged blackbirds perched by the shore.

Sometimes if Carla floated long enough, she would feel the faint brush of curious fish checking her out. It felt like being touched by angels' wings, she thought as she gently bobbed.

Eventually the afternoon ended with a final swim and quick paddle to shore. They'd have hamburgers and potato salad on the deck and Steve would tell the kids about his summers in the city when he was their ages. He wanted them to realize how privileged they were to have a cottage but never having experienced any other kind of summer, Carla doubted they really believed his stories of frying eggs on a sidewalk.

After a walk up the hill to see if the berry bushes were any closer to a crop than yesterday, it would be time for the before-bed swim. The lake was always as calm as a plate at this time of day and their young bodies cut into it like knives. The loons were out in the middle calling to each other in large noisy groups as Marie and David tried to bargain for one last dip.

With heavy arms and nodding heads they'd ease into the ancient beds, the flannel sheets soft with age, the cool forest air pouring through huge old windows held open by hooks in the rafters. Not another sound would be heard from their beds after the sleepy goodnights. And in the morning, it would all start again.

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letters to the editor

Density is good math Show some concern

To the Editor:

Re: David Bishop's letter (Echo, July 22). I would suggest that the recent announcement by the federal and Ontario governments of a significant increase in funds for infrastructure improvements could lead to more multiple-dwelling units being constructed in local communities. The costs per capita for local taxpayers of the long list of infrastructure requirements that David Bishop gives can only be reduced if there are more residents in multiple-dwelling units. Many of those services are affected by increased transportation costs which can only be mitigated by increased population densities. Single dwellings spread around the county roads, though with lower initial costs to the buyers, will push the expense of services, especially for older inhabitants, literally through the roof.

So I ask, are our local municipalities going to be able to access any of these funds, at least to do the obvious improvements of sewage treatment and water supplies?

Peter Brogden, RR1 Haliburton

To the Editor:

In this, my first letter to the editor, I begin with an unanticipated statement - "I would be happy to have my taxes increased to provide for the infrastructure needed to support development projects in Haliburton County, that will provide safe, healthy and enjoyable living accommodation, local employment, retail business stability and growth in local tax revenue that will pay for the needs of future generations."

At a recent public meeting, which attracted many individuals with valid concerns and questions regarding a proposed development for our community, a show of hands showed solid support and expressions of need for accommodation to meet our community and our province's growing and changing demographics. I trusted that our often touted Canadian values of caring and sharing would prevail and I promised myself that I would keep quiet but when newspaper commentary, letters to the editor, and public meeting

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Teen cellist plays her way through Europe

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Exceptional cello playing earned Haliburton teen Claire Flatman the chance to perform on some of the most famous stages in Europe.

Claire travelled to Austria earlier this month with the Niagara Youth Orchestra. The 50 young musicians performed four concerts in eight days. The tour also took her through the Czech Republic, Slovakia, and Hungary.

"It was amazing," said Claire about her first time exploring Europe.

Claire and the NYO performed in Salzburg, Prague, Budapest, and Burgenland. Not only did she perform in four different countries but part and parcel of the trip was to visit the many tourist attractions. Some of those places are very special to musicians.

"We went to Mozart's birthplace and all the places where he worked and composed, which for me, were pretty amazing," she said.

In addition to a number of historic churches, Claire visited Heroes' Square in Budapest, where the group performed, and some of the film locations where the *The Sound of Music* was shot in Salzburg. The orchestra also took a night cruise down the Danube River in Budapest "which was gorgeous," Claire said.

Music director Michael Newnham carefully chose pieces by composers who were born in the country they were visiting. For example, in Hungary they performed Franz Liszt's *Les Preludes*.

While both concert series and sightseeing tours were full of excitement, the most memorable part of the trip was the international competition "Youth & Music in Vienna." The NYO competed against five other orchestras. They played the *Kaiser-Waltz*, the fourth movement of Dvorak's *Symphony No. 9*, which was the group's favourite, *Allegro con fuoco*; and John Estacio's *Frenergy*, a piece of music from their own country.

"That was really cool to represent Canada and play a piece that nobody else there knows from a living composer," said Claire. "And it was broadcast on Austrian TV. It was also a pretty heavy political event, so there were a lot of dignitaries there."

One of the perks of tying for third was an invitation to play in the winners' matinee the following day.

"After we played there was a marching band from Finland. The next group was a jazz band from South Africa, and next was a boys' choir from Poland," she said. "And they were all really, really well done."

Her favourite was a performance by a young string ensemble from Estonia.



In between performances with the Niagara Youth Orchestra, Haliburton teenager Claire Flatman got the chance to tour parts of Austria, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Hungary where she discovered that music is indeed the universal language. Here she visits the grave of Ludwig van Beethoven in Vienna.

Claire says the atmosphere inside the Austrian Centre where they performed was "neat" and she relished hearing the best of each nation – it really put the experience into perspective. Music became an international language they could all understand.

"We didn't know each other's language but we were all there playing music and could all understand what each other was doing."

The trip to Vienna is an experience that Claire won't soon forget.

"It was an amazing opportunity," says her mother Jennifer. "We're really grateful that there's a huge parent committee that believes in youth and music enough to take 50 young people to Europe. That's a lot of responsibility."

A lot of that responsibility lay on the shoulders of head chaperone Louise Farrar. Claire said it took the NYO nearly four years to plan and book the event. Claire was able to fund the trip thanks to the some fundraising help from the Lions Club and other local organizations, as well as the collection plate from the Flatmans' church.

So did she miss home at all?

"No, not really," she says. "It's kind of too amazing to miss home."

Believe it or not, the cello isn't Claire's instrument of choice. She's been playing the cello for about six years but it's the piano that Claire adores. She can also play the clarinet.

Claire became interested in the cello after hearing the instrument at a music theatre camp. Oddly enough Jennifer played the cello in high school and happened to keep the instrument. Having a cello in the house helped Claire advance.

The future is bright for the 17-year-old, who will head back to Hal High for one more year before heading off to university.

"I think I want to go into piano performance at university," said Claire. "I don't really know where that would lead, but I definitely want to continue studying."

Her path in music is as strategic as Newnham's piece selection during the concert tour and she is well ahead of schedule.

"We did this purposely because applying for music performance means you have to do some pretty serious auditions," said Jennifer. "This way she's got her six important Grade 12 subjects behind her and [in September] she can take subjects that don't generate much homework so she can really focus on performing."

At the end of summer Claire goes for her Grade 10 piano exam. Then she has only two exams to pass before she can become a fellow, and you know what that means?

"A lot of practice," she smiles.

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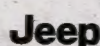
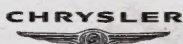
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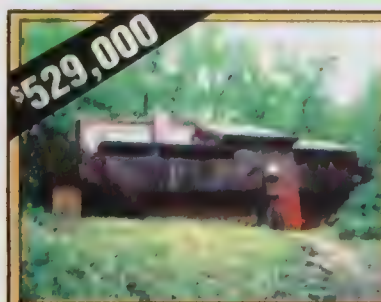
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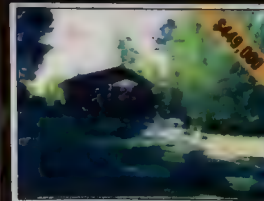
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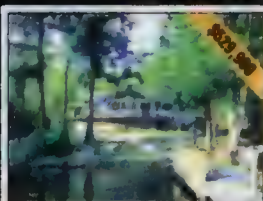


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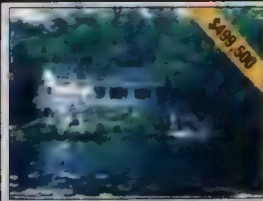
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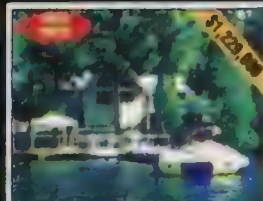


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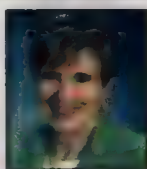
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Community needs condominiums

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comments seemed to focus more on the "dark side" rather than the "possibilities", I couldn't maintain my silence.

I would like to express my appreciation to Dysart et al council and to the developer, Symbol Communities, both willing to contribute vision, expertise and financial resources which will enrich the future health of our community. We are most fortunate to live in a society which provides education, health care and social services on a "not for profit" basis. But profit, defined in the dictionary as "betterment, aid, service, benefit", made by business owners, retail sales, lawyers, and developers, to name a few, also supports the maintenance and growth of our communities. There is also remarkable proof of the relationship between creativity, productivity and profit. Let us encourage it, rather than sneer at it.

We don't want mining; we don't want asphalt plants; given the advent of man-made products and the downturn in the housing market, forestry is not flourishing; tourism, already impacted by unpredictable weather patterns, may suffer further from high gas prices. A manufacturing plant? Unlikely because of high transportation costs. So how do we create a healthy, year round economy?

Our population is aging and trying to maintain their health and independence as long as possible. I personally know nine individuals who have had to leave Haliburton to find senior-friendly accommodation; there are probably many others. Let's toss away the "drawbridge" mentality, share the beauty of the Highlands and

welcome eco-friendly development.

Imagine the joy of facilitating an environment where older adults can maintain independence in a safe and secure environment; access health care services on site, take a painting or sculpting class vs. mowing a large lawn; a flower arranging class vs. weeding the garden, swim in the pool vs. shovelling the driveway; an afternoon game of bridge with friends, vs. home alone when the roads are waiting their turn to be ploughed. Everyone wins. Our local merchants and restaurant owners often struggle to meet payroll from November through April; construction and service jobs are created; volunteerism is enhanced. Can we not spend a couple of extra minutes in a traffic lineup, adopt safer driving speeds; share the view of a sunset over the lake? Yes, regulations need to be followed and right steps taken regarding water, sewage, garbage disposal, traffic and the "Haliburton look", so that we protect our environment for the future, but let's make positive suggestions rather than negative, self-serving skepticism.

The developer said at the public meeting that the drawing was a "conceptual" one and that he wants the project to be a good fit for our area. Take time to evaluate the economics of size vs. amenities and services that can be part of such an initiative. Our founding fathers, and mothers too, had the courage to carve our town out of the woods and rocks. Let's have the courage to willingly meet today's needs. No, I am not lining up to buy one but I love to help others. Do you?

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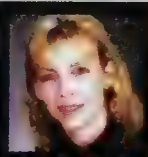
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Arts cluster opens doors to creative economy

Business 'incubator' helps young artists cut costs as they begin their careers

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

While manufacturing jobs are being slashed in communities to the south, Haliburton has an opportunity to stay ahead of the pack by opening its doors to young artists and defining itself as a "creative economy," says Barb Bolin, former principal of Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

Earlier this month Bolin approached Dysart council with a plan to develop a creative business incubator that would provide accommodations and work space for artists looking to make the move to Haliburton and join its already thriving arts scene.

The incubator, said Bolin, would attract those who are hoping to start their own business but need a boost to become contributing members of the community.

"Arts is one of the only fields where you graduate and have to start your own business. As a result, artists often struggle to find a place to get started," Bolin told council.

Bolin said Haliburton is already blessed with a diverse arts community, but noted that most people who choose to settle here

already have a connection to the community. Now it's time to lure those who don't, she argued.

"Most artists here are people who came to the county because they had a connection through family, a cottage, college, or camp. Those people who came here came with an intention of starting a business, and it works for them because they live in a community of like-minded people," said Bolin.

"Now it's time to attract those 20 to 35-year-old people. Those who are going to be our young families, who are going to be the next generation of businesses, who will support the schools, and I think with some support and encouragement they would come here."

Bolin said the incubator, or "arts cluster," would provide eight places where people could work and live. Everyone from "graphic designers to architects to hat designers" would be welcome, she said.

The cluster would also house four work-only spaces for artists who already have accommodation, offices with fax machines and other business services, two community meeting rooms, and one large multi-purpose room for activities such as performances, shows and exhibits.

Bolin said Haliburton was a natural fit for such a project, given its involvement in the arts already, with events such as Dusk Dances, the Highlands Summer Festival, and Art in the Park attracting hundreds, if not thousands of tourists to the area.

"I think this community has shown a lot of vision with its support of the college and support of the Rails End Gallery," she

said. "Dysart was way ahead of itself by supporting a public gallery before many other communities did. But now it's time to stay out in front of the pack."

In order to get the ball rolling on the project, Bolin presented council with a feasibility study that examined what the next steps might be toward making the Haliburton arts cluster a reality.

As a first step, Bolin said the report calls for an allocation of \$15,000 to create an implementation plan and establish a two-year pilot project.

"What we're suggesting is putting up two people over a couple of years to figure out what the wrinkles are that need to be worked out," she said.

Council's reaction to the request was mixed, with some councillors coming out in full support of the proposal, while others shied away from comment.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said she was in support of the proposal and the investment of \$15,000, though she expressed some concerns over where the proposed 80,000-square foot incubator would be located.

"Land, obviously, is precious in Haliburton. That I see as almost a stumbling block. It may be hard to find the right location," said Roberts.

"You can't figure out where it would be until you figure out what it would look like, so that was the goal of the first study," said Bolin.

"I do think it's important that it's somewhere that people have access to the village and people have access to them," she added.

Councillor Janis Parker, who sat on the

creative business incubator committee, said she too supported the proposal and felt it would mean only good things for Haliburton.

"I hear a lot around the table that we need to get more employment up here said Parker. 'Let's continue doing what we've been doing [the arts] and do it well.'"

Derek Knowles, the other councillor on the committee, said he would support the project moving forward only if the \$15,000 did not come from the municipality.

"I think I've been very clear from the beginning that I was skeptical of this project," said Knowles. "I certainly applaud the commitment of the other committee members, but I still just don't believe taxpayers should be called upon at this point to support this."

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he felt the opposite, and pushed for council to dive right in head first.

"What we're trying to do here is bring more people to the community, create more jobs, and create more spin-off," said Davis. "I think from time to time we need to step up and do something for ourselves. This is our opportunity to step up to the plate and I support moving ahead."

Before moving ahead Reeve Murray Fearrey told Bolin that council needs to discuss the matter further and decide whether it can take \$15,000 from the public purse to support the initiative.

That discussion is planned for the first council meeting in August, so watch for a follow-up story to appear in a future edition of the Echo.



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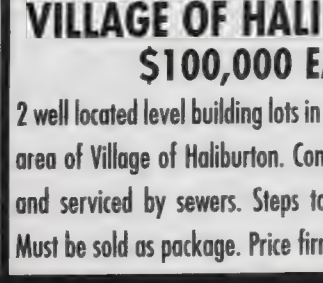
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Golfers join NHLers in raising \$45,000 for healthcare

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

There were a few extra water hazards on the course at Delta Pinestone Resort last Thursday, but bouts of heavy rain didn't deter 180 golfers from teeing up in the name of a good cause at the 11th annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic.

In the end, most golfers had to be called off the course about halfway through their rounds due to nasty weather and the potential for funnel clouds but even still the tournament was one of the most successful in history, netting close to \$45,000 for healthcare in the Highlands.

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



Paul Rodd of Lindsay (second from left) is presented a framed memento donated by the Hockey Hall of Fame by legendary NHL linesman Ray Scampinello, the NHL's senior vice president of hockey operations Jim Gregory, and former referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison. Rodd won the autographed item for \$575 during a live auction at last Thursday's Rotary Charity Golf Classic. More photos from the event are online at www.haliburtonecho.ca.

"It's fantastic," said Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, of the outcome. "This is a huge event and that's why we spend all year organizing it."

Walker said the annual tournament is the single-largest

fundraiser for the foundation and this year's record-setting turnout of 45 foursomes helped bring in one of the largest grand totals to date – a gross amount totalling close to \$68,000.

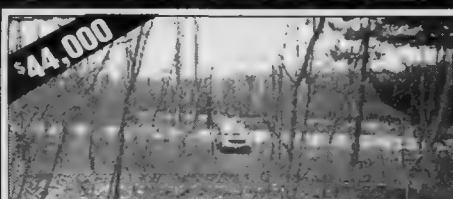
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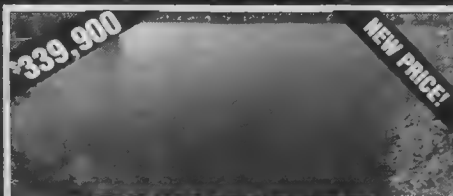
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Advice to 'enjoy life' not hard to follow at golf classic

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When asked what it is that makes the tournament so popular year after year, Walker said it's a combination of goodwill and a love of the game.

"I think some people just love to golf but they also love to support hospitals and healthcare facilities," said Walker.

This year the tournament even drew several prominent figures from the hockey world, including former NHLer Mike Ricci, legendary linesman Ray Scapinello, Hockey Hall of Fame president Jeff Denomme, and guest of honour Jim Gregory, a hall of fame inductee and the NHL's senior vice president of hockey operations. In addition, the tournament's honorary chair, Scotty Morrison, is himself a hall of fame inductee and former referee-in-chief.

Following dinner on Thursday night, Don Popple of the HHHSF board of directors acknowledged Morrison's contribution and dedication to the cause.

"In seven years we've raised \$350,000 from this tournament, primarily because of you and your participation," said Popple. "We have no better friend to Haliburton's health services than Scotty."

Morrison then introduced Gregory, former general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs and a man who has worked in hockey for 49 years, to speak about his career, the sport, the league, and life.

It was also a very special occasion, given that Gregory was one of the original founders of the Pinestone, which first opened its doors as a resort in the 1970s.

"This is an unbelievable venue here, and fortunately I was part of it growing," he said.

Gregory also praised local hockey players Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson. Hodgson was just drafted 10th overall to the Vancouver Canucks in June.

As final words of wisdom, Gregory told the crowd of more than 200 golfers, staff and volunteers, "You shouldn't wake up and regret things - enjoy life. Love the people who treat you great and forget about the people who don't. Believe that there is a reason for everything and if you get a second chance, grab it. Grab it with both hands."

One day after the tournament, Walker said things were slowly returning to normal at the foundation office, with one noticeable difference: a \$50,000 dent taken out of the



Stormy Lake cottager Craig Donaldson copes with some stormy weather around 3:45 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. Golfers at the annual tournament were called off the course shortly thereafter due to reports of possible funnel clouds nearby.

current fundraising goal.

With the money raised at the 2008 Rotary Charity Golf Classic, Walker said the foundation is closing in on its goal for the Reach For The Future campaign, which helped purchase new stationary ceiling lifts, bathtubs, beds, and a Picture Archiving Communicating System (PACS) that enables images such as X-rays and scans to be stored electronically and viewed on screens anywhere in the world.

Walker said HHHSF still needs to raise approximately \$140,000 to help pay for the equipment before moving on to new projects and healthcare needs. To find out more about how you can help contact the foundation office at (705) 457-1580, e-mail foundation@hhhs.on.ca, or visit www.hhhs.on.ca/foundation.htm.

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The Chrysler Jeep Dodge 'Take A FREE RIDE Canada' flyer which arrived at homes during the week of July 14 incorrectly featured a "6 Months Free Gas" and "Includes Gas Card Alternative Rebate - 2009 Dodge Journey" claims. These claims should have read "Up to \$1,500 Free Gas" and "Does not qualify for a Gas Alternative Rebate", respectively. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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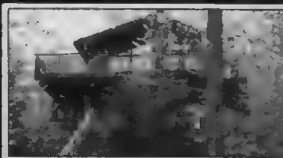
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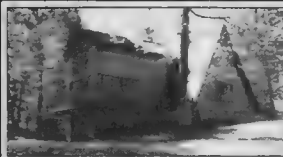
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This bird's-eye view of Head Lake Park shows 120 artists' tents with one-of-a-kind art on display.

Art in the Park

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Head Lake Park turned to art in the park for the 44th time as the Rails End Gallery presented residents, cottagers, and visitors with the highly anticipated Art & Craft Festival.

There were 120 tents filled with eclectic, innovative and cool stuff for every art lover walking along the park's path. Artists travelled from all over Ontario to participate along with a handful of local artists who were kind enough to supply a handful of raffle and door prizes.

Laurie Jones, the gallery's executive director, says the three-day outdoor event had more than 8,000 people visit the park. On Sunday, a jovial Jones was found dancing to the beat of the Community Drumming Circle at the front of the park.

She was very pleased with the event's turnout.

"And the new area, Art For Life, has been a great addition," said Jones.

Art For Life offered an outdoor relaxation area, and also hosted artist demonstrations and talks along with children's activities. Over the weekend more than 50 volunteers helped Jones and the gallery run the event without any problems.

While periods of rain over the weekend forced exhibitors and people to take cover, the wine, beer and Wintergreen's barbecue tent was enjoyed long after the rain had passed.

The festival is a must-attend for exhibitors and art fans.

"We mark it on our calendar every year," said Mr. Boehmar of Toronto who was visiting cousins on Horseshoe Lake.

Sadly, Jones said the festival was one booth short this year as long-time exhibitor Sharon Smith was unable to make it. She was recently diagnosed with cancer. Each year Jones and the exhibitors have an exhibitors' dinner and vote for the best booth. This year exhibitors voted unanimously that Smith receive the award.

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It didn't take long to get the camera-shy Adam Boehmar, 4, of Toronto, talking about the handmade toy trains by Gerry Woodcraft out of Sudbury. The Boehmar family was visiting cousins on Horseshoe Lake.

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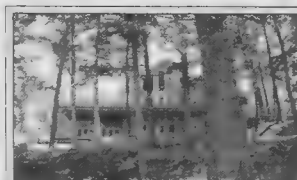
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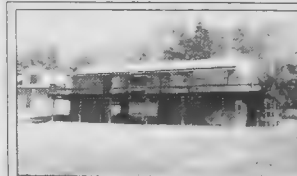
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Visiting her family in Dorset, Alyson Zoldiuk of Newmarket, made her way to the 44th annual Art & Craft Festival where Shaun Hennigan of Oakville shows her how he made a silver heart fumed pendant. Hennigan shared a tent with local artist Tiffany Howe.



10-year-old Christine Bishop points at a funny fish carving as her sister Jessica, 13, looks on. Terry Glover operates his T-Bone Art studio out of Huntsville and Bracebridge.

Photos by Matt James



Behind the butterflies, frogs and lady bugs of Glass Eagle Studios, Justin Dunning of West Guilford talks to art in the park fan Jo-Anne D'Aoust of Ardoch. The critters on the screen help prevent people from slamming their faces into transparent screen doors.



Tori Kosinec of Mad Cap Hats out of St. Catharines lends local Sandy McArthur a hand trying on a few hats.

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Antiques, Art & Collectibles, Tools & Household Goods

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Partial list antiques + collectibles: Pressed glass; decanters; tins; great old books; retro glassware; 1950s child's wooden table & 2 chairs; antique Pachinko machine w/balls; many Damask tablecloths and various tea linens (all linens starched + stored); collector tea towels (unused); handmade doilies, doilies and more doilies; various oriental dishes and decorative items; "Northern Lights" sterling cutlery set; cut crystal rocks glasses; 2 crystal decanters with sterling Scotch and Rye tags; various sterling and plate serving dishes, compotes & platters; 6 etched wine glasses w/gold rim; set 8 fruit plates; Royal Copenhagen figurine; 5-drawer pine dresser; fumed oak highboy dresser; antique table hockey game; gentleman's dresser w/ mirror; antique oval table with carved edge; round hall mirror; 4 BR chairs; outstanding antique Nippon hand painted dresser set; Deacon's chair; fruit compotes; etched glass S&P sets; 3x miniature sterling S&P; set 3 sterling veg servers w/ detachable lids; Li-moges serving platter; 2 antique double beds w/ head- and footboard; huge antique 6-drawer dresser with carved edges; 4-post single bed; 2 rattan chairs; oriental rugs; sterling egg cups; carnival ware; Minton's cream & sugar; Nippon bowl & ladle; various single silver spoons; salt cellars w/ mother-of-pearl spoons; Rogers & Sons 'Old Colony' silverware; antique bone-handled carving sets & pieces; coal oil lamps; Geo. Wostenholm & Son knives; John Derby & Sons knives; retro glass kitchen canisters; 5 bone china/Coalport floral arrangements (no chips); dozens of antique & retro silk handkerchiefs; Royal Crown Derby C&S peacock pattern; Jack & Jill peanut butter jar w/ lid; Campbell's Dairy milk bottle; Stillicious chocolate drink bottle; 3 sets golf clubs; hand-painted Japanese coaster set; Eatons and Simpsons boxes; 2 Royal Worcester egg coddlers NIB; RCA portable Victrola; Royal Vienna teapot; sterling/mother-of-pearl knives in velvet case; various English china/glass dresser knick-knacks; hens in baskets, Chinese rice pattern translucent bowls; punch bowl & cups; misc. figurines; Molson's tin/porcelain tray; 3 chain falls; 2 logging chains; lg wooden bookshelf; pine chest; King's Crown amber glassware; Denby 'Mayflower' dinnerware; box lot sewing items ... and more.

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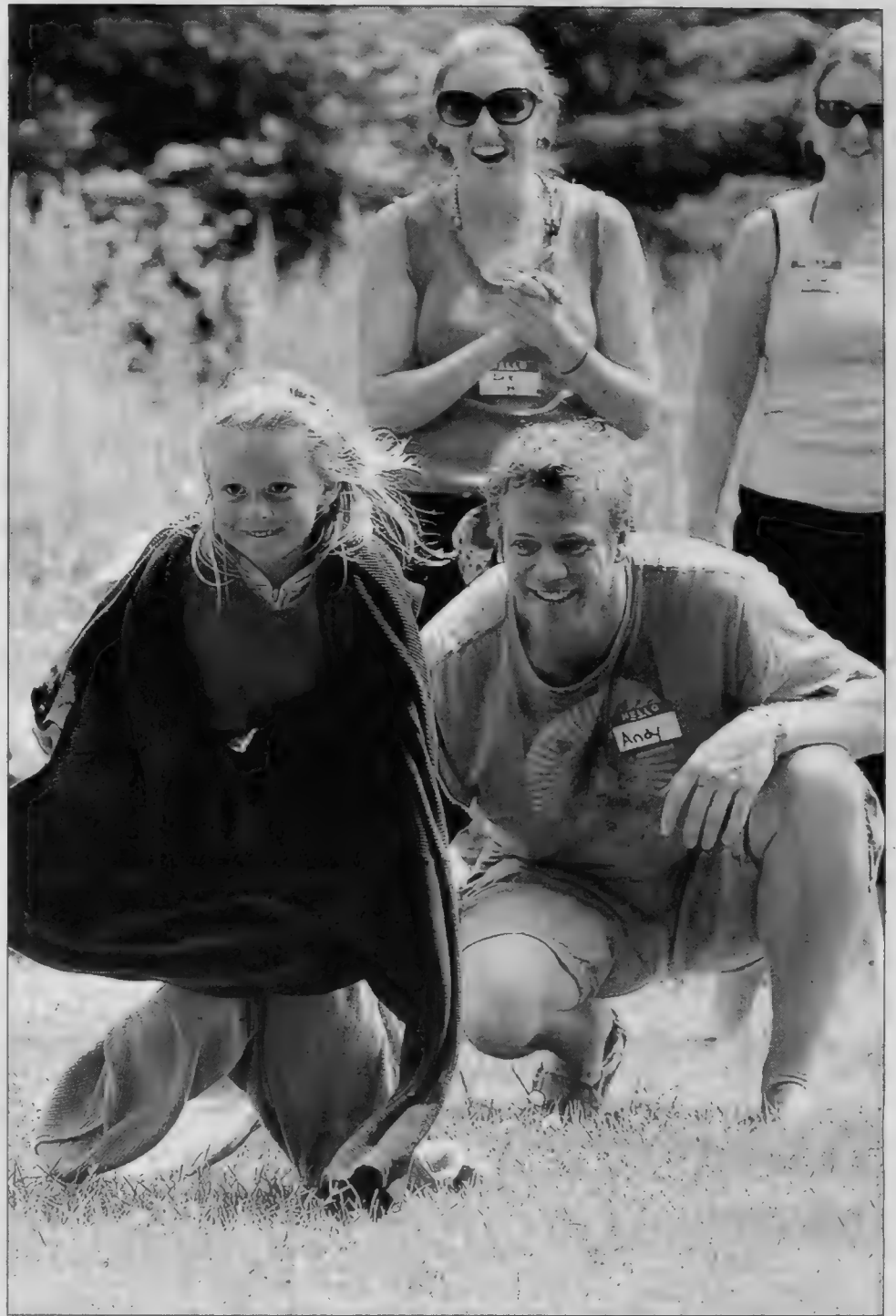
Somewhere between 125 and 150 people turned out for the annual Lake Kashagawigamog regatta, held this past Saturday at the home of Rick Rutting. The afternoon was filled with all kinds of summer fun, from tug of war, swimming, and relay races to the family-favourite canoe races.

Kash makes a splash

• Photos by Greg Hoekstra •



Nine-year-old Ryan Chandler of Barrie races toward the finish line during the swimming race for ages nine to 12. More photos on page 19.



Arden Davidson, 4, struggles to keep her pants around her waist during a relay race where participants had to first drape themselves in oversized clothing.

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Three-year-old Michela Aceti, left, readies herself for the tug of war. Above, Sheniece Corless (left) and Kelsey McIntyre (right) look on as their team members compete in a relay race. At right, a tug of war team holds on tight. Bottom right, four canoes converge at once during a fun race.



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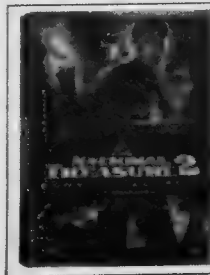
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Rail Trail caters to motorized vehicles: committee member

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 23 meeting of county council.

Long-time Rail Trail committee member Pamela Marsales resigned from the committee in frustration. She believes that the needs of non-motorized trail users are being neglected.

In a letter to the committee presented to council, Marsales wrote: "A potentially very valuable public asset is being managed – using public resources – to the benefit of vested interests, and to the detriment of the community, with little regard for public accountability."

"Furthermore, this course of action has been embarked upon single-mindedly, impeding any opportunity for an honest and comprehensive review of the more progressive alternatives that have been proven successful on rail trails similar to ours."

She also noted that after four years on the committee she has been unable to advocate for a review of the alternatives to the current trail situation and will now have the freedom to do so.

Dysart et al deputy-reeve and committee member Bill Davis thanked Marsales for her work on the Rail Trail.

Although Marsales tried to speak, she was told that other than delegations, members of the public cannot speak at meetings.

County applies for broadband grant

The county will apply to a \$30 million provincial fund to expand broadband Internet access to the area.

It was agreed to apply for the maximum sized project allowed per municipality (\$3 million) using Bell Aliant's proposal to wire along current copper and fibre networks. Download speeds would range between 512 kilobytes per second to seven megabytes per second.

Some councillors were concerned that quality of customer service from Bell hadn't been adequate and asked that any further partnership hinge on that improving.

"It has been a problem... I need some assurances from them that there will be improvement in customer service," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner.

"There are a lot of complaints in our area on the service," Harrison said.

The Rural Connections Broadband Program funded the county last year along with 18 other Southern Ontario rural communities. It provides 30 per cent of any proposal leaving the other 70 per cent to municipalities, companies and other grants.

Clean books

Auditor Glenn Gordon praised the county for its clean books. The accountant from Cull, Gordon, Gingrich & Harris in Bracebridge said that every concern he had last year was adequately addressed by the treasury department this year.

Gordon recommended that the county try to increase its reserves to the same amount as a year's worth of taxes – about \$9.7 million. The reserves in 2007 sit at just more than \$2 million, up from \$1.6 million in 2006.

Province funds housing improvements

As part of the province's poverty reduction strategy, money has been allocated to improving the state of the county's affordable housing. The Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation received \$318,407; Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation got \$34,804; Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation got \$15,991 and the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation received \$42,328.

Projects that were submitted for funding in the county include electrical and fire safety upgrades in KLHHC units; new low-flush toilets and closet door replacements in Maple View apartments; 48 new stoves with Safe-T-Elements at Parklane in Haliburton and 41 new Energy Star refrigerators at Echo Hills in Haliburton.

Last month's rent loans are now available.

Due to low usage of the rent bank program, last month's rent loans are now being distributed by social services.

According to a report by director Bob Knight, "Since the inception of the rent bank program, many inquiries have been received as to whether the funds can be used for the last month's rent payment required when moving into a new unit... For low income households not eligible for social assistance, there is no funding available to assist with their last month's rent payment."

Maximum loan amounts have also been replaced with a loan equivalent to the applicant's rental arrears of two months of rent. Formerly the loan totals were not enough to cover two months of missed payment.

Loans are repaid at an average of \$50 a month.

Eastern Ontario grant too restrictive

Council will be writing a letter to Minister of Economic Development and Trade Sandra Pupatello complaining about the restrictions on the newly announced Eastern Ontario Development Fund.

The \$80 million fund is to be used for economic development projects, but only very large ones. The minimum project size for a grant is \$500,000 for the business stream and \$100,000 for the municipal and not-for-profit stream. Councillors noted that ventures in this area are rarely so large and would not qualify.

"If I read these notes correctly, there's nothing in this for Haliburton County," Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said.

"We don't fit [with the criteria]," said economic development director Bob Smith.

A meeting with Pupatello is being arranged for the next Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference.

Bring back winter clothing allowance

At every meeting council is presented with motions from outside groups or other municipalities to support. This month, council voted to:

1. Send a letter to the "Canada Post Corporation strategic review opposing deregulation of Canada Post and insisting that the government hold public hearings and properly consult with the true owners of Canada Post – the public."

2. Support a resolution to remove barriers for international medical doctors as described in a report by MPP Lauren Borten.

3. Ask the Minister of Community and Social Services to reinstate the back-to-school and winter clothing allowances "recognizing the negative impact that the consolidation of these benefits within the Ontario Child Benefit will have on the income available to Ontario Works participants in the months of August and November."

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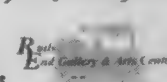
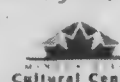
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Organizers will be discussing the current exploration in Highlands East, the Mining Act, the effects of uranium exploration on our environment as well as radon gas and uranium in well water due to naturally occurring uranium in the Haliburton area.

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ANDREA HOUSTON

Special to The Echo

A new Fleming College partnership with British Columbia's Emily Carr University of Art and Design will give students an edge by allowing them to graduate with a diploma and a degree, says the principal of Fleming's Haliburton campus.

Principal Sandra Dupret says students who complete the visual and creative arts diploma program at Fleming's Haliburton School of the Arts will have the option to go directly into the third year of Emily Carr's four-year bachelor of fine arts degree program.

Emily Carr University benefits by filling spaces left vacant through attrition, Dupret says.

"Typically what happens is you tend to lose people in the first or second year because they decide the program isn't for them," Dupret says, referring to Emily Carr. "I don't imagine there will be hordes of Fleming students doing this every year, but if there's a couple students then it fills a couple of those spots."

The partnership officially begins in

September.

Dupret says Emily Carr University also gets a few skilled Fleming students who are ready to build on their college background.

"The students have this great background from the Haliburton School of the Arts and we're fairly well-known for having great artists teach courses."

Dupret hopes to see two or three students each year utilize the partnership.

Students interested in making the move out west may have to make up an elective course or two, such as an English or humanities course, that would be required for a degree program.

"It wouldn't be that difficult to make up those few courses if need be," she says. "They could go to night school or summer school."

All travel, tuition and moving expenses would be covered by the student. She did not know the cost of the tuition at Emily Carr.

Dupret is currently in negotiations with the University of Windsor and Wayne State University in Detroit for similar partnerships in arts programs.

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	3:00PM - 4:30PM	SEMINAR TENT	"FAST TRACK TO WINE TASTING" BY RICHARD BEST - PART 1/WHITE
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	1:00PM - 2:00PM	MAIN STAGE	REG CORY
	2:00PM - 3:00PM	SEMINAR TENT	"FAST TRACK TO WINE TASTING" BY RICHARD BEST - PART 2/RED
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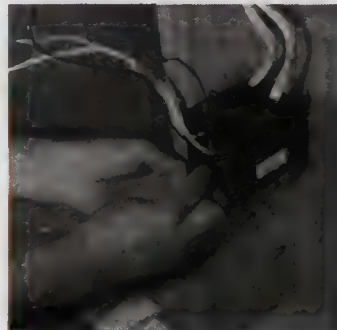
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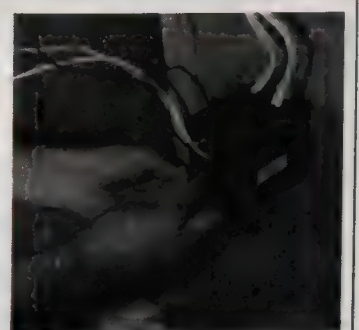
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On Saturday morning, Haliburton Echo editor Martha Perkins, left, co-hosted a two-hour live radio broadcast from Head Lake Park with Canoe FM's Judy Neimann. The program included several interviews with artist entrepreneurs as well as Sandra Hawkins, at right, who gave a talk on how to create your own art collection.

This Saturday, Canoe FM will have another live broadcast from the park, this time at the first-ever Summer Nights Wine and Cuisine Festival. The live broadcast will air from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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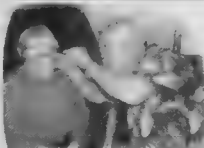


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Haliburton Rotary Club off to Caribbean

Five young professionals will have chance to travel, meet professional counterparts and spread goodwill while on exchange program

The Haliburton Rotary Club seeks area professionals for a goodwill exchange to the Windward Islands of the Caribbean.

This is part of the Group Study Exchange program of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Through the program, teams of young professionals from two different countries exchange visits. For four to six weeks, team members experience the way of life, customs, and vocational practices of another country, while sharing information about their homeland.

The five-member team from Rotary District 7010 will go to the Caribbean in April or May 2009.

The purpose of the Group Study Exchange program is to promote international understanding and goodwill through personal connection. While abroad, team members stay in Rotarians' homes and have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts. They also give presentations to Rotary clubs and other groups about their home country.

The Rotary Foundation pays for round-trip airfare, and Rotary club members in the host country provide meals, lodging, and group travel in their district. Team members pay for personal and incidental expenses.

Young adults between the ages of 25 and 40 who are

interested in applying should be employed full-time in a business or profession. Applicants must live or be employed in Haliburton County.

For an application, please contact Brian Menton at 447-9961 or Jim Henwood at Henwoods Variety. Applications are due by August 17.

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Wild Wood Sculpture Walk: land art to experience

During the hey-days of summer a special breed of artist is congregating in Ontario's Cottage Country to engage in artistic activities of a natural kind: they will transform a small part of Haliburton Forest's landscape into a Land Art Experience.

What is Land Art?

Artists who have chosen to work outdoors with materials found in the natural environment—such as rocks, trees, leaves, and other vegetation—often refer to their work as "land art." These works are located in outdoor natural environments rather than in art galleries where the art works are protected from the elements. Artists choosing to work outdoors have to deal with often-dramatic changes of weather and light conditions, and have created works that include these changing elements as essential aspects of their design.

Although artists have always used natural materials, the tradition of creating outdoor installation works was first established as an arts practice in the 1960s. Some artists include the processes and cycles of growth and decay, so that their works are themselves in a state of constant change. Land artists such as Andy Goldsworthy have used ice, integrating natural freezing and thawing cycles in their works. Others such as Richard Long work in remote areas creating lines and circles of rock or earth, and documenting their projects through photography.

What is Wild Wood Sculpture Walk?

For the Wild Wood Sculpture Walk, five artists will create land-based works over a ten-day period between July 28th and August 6th. Visitors to Haliburton Forest are invited to

hike the Wild Wood Walk during this period to meet the artists and observe their creative processes at work. The artists can further be joined on a guided tour through the sculpture walk on Wed. Aug 6th at 3 pm, when the artists will present their work in a public discussion followed by a more formal, indoor presentation in the evening. The art works will remain in the forest as permanent part of the Wild Wood Walk, and visitors are invited to experience them at any time, in any season.

The theme for Wild Wood Sculpture Walk — A Land Art Experience is "Sustainability", a crucial element in the philosophy that guides the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. The invited artists will be addressing aspects of sustainability in their projects, working at specific sites near the trail that leads through a mixed hardwood forest.

This will be the first of many years of artists working at Haliburton Forest, which will, over time, transform this forest landscape into a true Land Art Experience.

Who are the artists?

Michel Depatie works in installation contexts, often using photographic and cinematic processes and found natural materials in diverse cultural and natural environments. He is based in Montreal, Québec, and often works in a multi-disciplinary context, collaborating with artists from other disciplines. He is the founder and artistic director of Nuit Blanche sur Tableau Noir, a multi-disciplinary arts festival in Montreal.

Josée Fafard has realized interventions with natural environments in Québec, France, Holland. Based in Joliette, Québec,

she active in outdoor sports such as kayaking and hiking. She is currently development officer for Culture Lanaudière in Joliette, an organization that presents contemporary arts events.

Warren Quigley is based in Ridgeway, Ontario, has participated in solo, collaborative and group exhibitions across Canada, the United States, in France, Brazil, China and Japan. Quigley has given lectures at, among other institutions, the University of Toronto's School of Landscape Architecture and the Sichuan Fine Arts Institute in Chongqing, China. He is currently a lecturer at the University at Buffalo. Warren incorporates the natural world and cross-cultural iconography within his work.

Reinhard Reitzenstein, curator and co-organizer of this symposium, is an artist and educator whose work has consistently explored ways to interconnect nature, culture, science and technology. His large-scale tree-based works, which critically engage forestry practices, have been installed in Chile, Venezuela, Finland, Taiwan, and North America.

Gayle Young is a composer whose outdoor sound installations bring attention to the sonic environment, or soundscape. In addition to her outdoor installation, created in collaboration with Reinhard Reitzenstein, she is writing an all-season guide to the soundscape of the Wild Woods Walk. (Copies of the latest version are available at the base camp office.)

For Further information please contact: Reinhard Reitzenstein, curator-artist (289) 244-1041 (cell), (705) 754-2198, Haliburton Forest e-mail: ridge146@sympatico.ca.

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Long-time collectors find it's time to sell off their antiques and treasures

VALERIE SMITH

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I am sure everyone in their life has made a collection of something or other. Some people collect silver spoons, pipes, china, meat grinders, salt and pepper shakers, rolling pins; however not many people collect all of these items and a multitude more. Collecting is like a thread

that is woven every day, and then it is so strong you do not want to break it. However, there comes a time in one's life when you have to open up the door and let the collecting habit go. On the Civic Holiday weekend in Harcourt there will not be one but two great auctions to accommodate the sale of all the items two local people have lovingly collected throughout their lives. Both auctions will be almost identical in size and content and are both the result



Claire Loft plans to start the next chapter in her life with husband Ed and enjoy family and painting.

of local antique dealers Claire and Ed Loft are going into retirement after many years of collecting antiques.

When Claire and Ed first met they did not set out to be joint proprietors of an antique shop. Their business grew out of two mutual hobbies they both enjoyed very much – going to auctions and collecting all sorts of goodies.

They first met during the war in 1942. Ed was in the air force and Claire in training. Following the war, Ed went on to University of Western Ontario, graduating in 1950 and Claire previously in 1946 as a VON Public Health Nurse. Ed and Claire married in 1949 and in 1951, Ed went to work for the Windsor utilities company as a Chemist in the water department. Later he made his way to superintendent within the company. During this time Ed and Claire were kept very busy raising their family of six children in the Windsor area.

Claire and Ed have been together in the Haliburton area for over 44 years. As a young girl growing up, Claire's family always vacationed in the Huntsville area. Ed and Claire came to the Haliburton area and liked it. They first bought a cottage from Gord Barr on Pine Lake in Gooderham in 1964. With six kids they soon found they were looking for a larger cottage and in 1968 they bought a more spacious cottage on Drag Lake. When Ed's health dictated he should take an early retirement in 1985 they bought Barry Martin's house in the village of Harcourt and had the property re-zoned for the birth of C & E Antiques. Their passionate hobby of collecting antiques now became a labour of love, and the addictive nature of seeking out rare finds took a very strong hold over them. Their collections slowly filled their home up and down. For many years they enjoyed visiting antique sales to add to the thousands of items they had to offer. Over the years they built upon their knowledge base of antique collecting and they became very well informed on the history and care of the antiques they collected.

Claire and Ed are at another stage in their lives and it is time to close their doors to enjoy life with their family and to paint. Neither will have trouble filling their free time. Claire enjoys painting both oil and water colours and when the seasons permit. Ed enjoys gardening. Both Ed and Claire are very active in the community and continue to lend their support whenever they can.

Claire indicated it has been a tremendous job to catalogue all their treasures. They have railway memorabilia, a large collection of extraordinary china, Royal Doulton Tiny Tin, glass items such as cobalt blue glass pedestals, candle holders, stunning crystal, an extensive collection of old pictures, absolutely adorable antique bowls, unique pottery, old cigarette cases that once were put in with cigarettes years ago in the early part of the century, intriguing fishing lures and train lamps. They have an extensive listing of brass items, tools and even a blueberry picker. They have antique furniture, a wood windmill, eye catching Blue Willow China, old silver ware, antique doll carriage, baskets, Beam Bottles that have artist pictures on back and much, much more. There is even a collection of tobacco pipes. Smoking a tobacco pipe is time honoured tradition as old as the hills and the relaxing past time of reading the paper while smoking a pipe by the fire side on a cold winter's night is still very popular. Wouldn't it be nice to have a collection of your own pipes sitting upon your mantle?

In today's uncertain economy, antiques are a good investment for the future. So if you want to make an investment or you just want to add to your own personal rare collection of "whatevers" come out to the Lofts' two day antique auction to be held on August 2nd and 4th.

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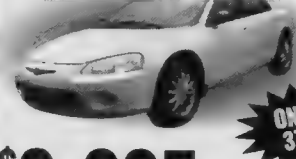
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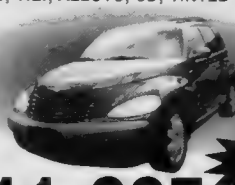
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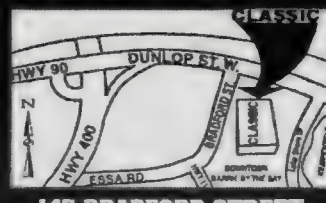
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pionship games!

Please note the following correction for the winners of the parent-child category in last week's Harcourt's 11th Annual Bass Tournament: the winners were Peter Healy and daughter Amanda. Peter actually has two daughters that each year he alternates as his fishing partner. What a great way for father-daughter bonding and preparing them to be the next generation of anglers!

Last week I mentioned during the Our Lady of Lourdes 50th Anniversary dinner celebration held at the Harcourt Community Centre, there were a number of couples honoured for their 50 plus years of marriage. The following couples were congratulated for the contributions they have given to their country, church and area programs: Gerry and Trudy Cuddy, 53 years together; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cordes, 58 years together; Bill and Florence Elliott, 55 years together; Tom and Julia Elliott, 61 years together; Bernie and Maria Ferriera, 54 years together; Yvonne and Madeline Gabourie, 50 years together; Jim and Muriel Hughes, 51 years; Stephanie and Terry Lipper, 58 years together; Don and Evelyn Leach, 66 years together; Viateur (Vic) and Alice Poulin, 60 years together; Tony and June Romalo, 59 years together and John and Doreen Scott, 60 years. Absent due to family weddings – Ernest and Hermance Therrien who have been married for 55 years.

The Haliburton Lion's Club is holding a "Fund Raising Dance" for the Highlands East fire Department on August 16, 2008, at the Lloyd Watson Center in Wilberforce. Gord Kidd and his 50/5r Band will be on hand to provide some really great classic

rock and Roll or country music. Gord is comfortable with both genre of music so the choice will be yours. There will be a silent auction held during the evening and some great door prizes will be drawn as well. This great event will begin at 8 p.m. and run through to 12 a.m. Cost of tickets is \$15 per person in advance or \$20 at the door. Advance tickets will be available at Agnew's General Store, from members of the Highlands East volunteer fire department or by calling Mary Lawr at 448-1128. Don't miss out on this opportunity to assist your local fire department. Donations for the silent auction are most welcome.

I wish to extend sincere congratulations to fellow trustee and friend Rick Johnson on his acclamation to the position of president of the Canadian Public School Board Association. Rick has always been a strong supporter of offering our students an education that is second to none at the provincial level and now advocates for the same at the national level.

Don't forget that August 8th and 9th is the date of the 25th Annual Agricultural Fair to be held in Wilberforce. Gates open at 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday August 8th and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 9th. Mel, my mother Doreen Oakes and I have cut out parts for over 130 bird houses so drop by the Children's Craft Corner and work with your child on building a bird house. This is just one of many great things to do, so don't miss this wonderful family fun weekend!

If you plan for a year, plant a seed. If for ten years, plant a tree. If for a hundred years, teach the children. When you sow a

seed once, you will reap a single harvest. When you teach the children, you will reap a hundred harvests.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmyth.rhapsody@hotmail.com or call (705) 448-3640.

Upcoming events in Harcourt and local area:

July 30: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

July 31: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m., Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For more information call Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

August 9th and 10th: 6th Annual Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour featuring over 19 artists and artisans of East Haliburton County, each creating exquisite one-of-a-kind creations in a wide variety of medium. We are very proud to boast that three of those artists are from the Harcourt area. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to meet the talented artists and artisans in their studios as they demonstrate their skills.

September 14: Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board meeting 7 p.m.

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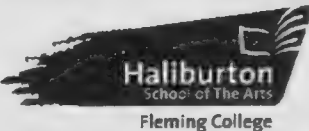
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- Victorian Wire Trellis Workshop ~ Denise Atkinson

August 4-8, 2008

- Acrylic Florals ~ Debra Jackson
- Basketry - Natural Materials ~ Sheila Ziman
- Belly Dance & Middle Eastern Folklore II ~ Yasmina Ramzy
- Bird Carving - Small Scale ~ Jan Fitch
- Blacksmithing ~ Rene-Paul Petitjean
- Business for Artists ~ David McClyment
- Clowning ~ Helen Donnelly
- Composition - Image Manipulation for Art and Craft ~ Denis Cliff
- Drawing with Ink & Colour ~ Charles O'Neil
- Drumming - Middle Eastern ••
- Percussion ~ Suleiman Warwar
- Expressive Arts - Exploration of Loss ~ Brian Nichols
- Fiction Writer's Boot Camp - Advanced ~ Barbara Kyle
- Figure Sculpture ~ Paul Portelli
- Kids' Toys ~ Denise Atkinson
- Kids' Yellow Submarine ~ Michele Karch-Ackerman
- Lithography ~ Otis Tamasauskas
- Quilting - Circle in a Square ~ John Willard
- Raku - Basics ~ Michael Sheba
- Teens' Doodles, Sketches & Paintings ~ Margaret McIntyre
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- Watercolour Painting - Seasonal ~ Bonnie Steinberg
- Youth Metal Jewellery Arts ~ Susan Watson-Ellis

Week long courses cost \$252.70 plus material fees with the exception of Blacksmithing, Handbuilding Clay Sculpture and Teen, Youth & Kid courses.

For more information or to register, please call the Haliburton School of The Arts at 705-457-1680

After the first sack race two brothers ended up facing off in a tiebreaker. Timo Climans, left, and Kyle Climans hurtle towards the finish line to win the top spot.



Shoes went flying through the air as both young and old kicked their shoes off in unison.



Koshlong Lake fun day is a hoppin' good time

SUNITA KARIR

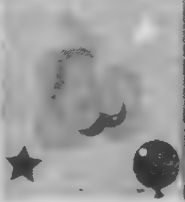
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For over 30 years the staff at Camp Wanakita has hosted the Koshlong Lake Association's annual fun day. This year

there was everything from an egg toss to beach volleyball.

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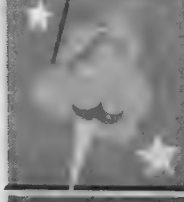
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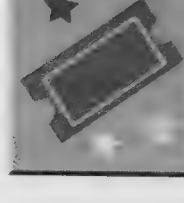















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Koshlong Lake kids race to the finish line using their hands and feet as "crab legs."



Jack Jamieson, 3, holds his sack up as he hops toward the sack race finish line.



Sabine Climans, 15, winces as a raw egg flies towards her waiting hand.



Emily Fyfe, 8, gets ready to toss the volleyball over the net during a competitive game on the beach.



Susan Gilliver gets a face full of egg after her partner passed it to her from about 20 feet away.





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Toronto takes brunt of storms from the U.S.

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up from the U.S., meaning they are stronger when they pass over Toronto than when they finally reach Haliburton.

Nevertheless, Graham says it's still been a soggy summer in cottage country, with showers occurring almost every other day for the past month (12 of the past 25 days as of Friday).

Even when it doesn't rain there hasn't been a whole lot of sun to enjoy, says Graham. Instead, conditions have been consistently cloudy and overcast for what feels like the past two months straight.

"This summer I just haven't been able to figure out the clouds at all," says Graham. "I'm trying to figure out whether this is climate change or not. But whatever it is, it's not good."

Graham adds that temperatures have also stayed relatively cool this summer, with the mercury rising as high as 32° only twice.

"Most years we get our high for the summer up around 34 or 35 degrees," he says. "And that one or two degrees can make a real big difference."

Haliburton County resident Phil Graham has monitored the weather from his home in Minden every day since November 1948.

June

1949: 60 mm (2.4 inches)
1950: 87.5 mm (3.2 inches)
2006: 72.8 mm (2.9 inches)
2007: 79.9 mm (3.2 inches)
2008: 109.4 mm (4.3 inches)

June

1949: 77 mm (3.1 inches)
1950: 88.9 mm (3.5 inches)
2006: 98 mm (3.9 inches)
2007: 81.4 mm (3.2 inches)
2008 (to date): 74.2 mm (2.9 inches)



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Haliburton Arena to get new lighting

Hydro One's \$15,000 PowerPlay grant is part of larger \$440,000 total

Hydro One has made a \$15,000 PowerPlay grant to Dysart et al to make improvements to the Haliburton Arena, including adding energy-efficient lighting.

The PowerPlay program benefits children's outdoor and active play facilities in Ontario communities served by Hydro One.

The Dysart arena improvements are among the more than 40 community projects to receive funding this summer. More than \$440,000 will be awarded in this round of grant allocations. Earlier this year, Hydro One awarded an additional 48 grants in Ontario, in the initial phase of the program. The next application deadline is September 30, 2008.

"Hydro One employees believe it is important to give back to the communities in which we live and work," said Laura Formosa, President and CEO, Hydro One. "Through our PowerPlay grants program, we can make a meaningful difference to the lives of children living in the communities we serve by supporting the development of safe and healthy play facilities."

"This donation will allow us to continue subsidizing rental rates for youth organizations, by allowing us to

install more energy efficient lighting and reduce energy costs in the arena," said Dysart's CAO/Clerk, Tammy McKelvey.

The PowerPlay program is open to municipalities and registered charities in Hydro One-served communities.

The program offers grants up to \$25,000. This includes new facilities and renovation of existing facilities that are open and accessible to the community at large. Additional funding may be available where energy efficiency measures are incorporated into the project.

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The Panel's Report, "It's All about the Water" is available at www.tswpanel.ca.
For details of the IWMA, see Page 71.

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Community gathers to honour the memory of Robert Hannah

Many in the community are deeply saddened by the death of Rob Hannah. At the young age of 33, Robert Allen Dennis Hannah passed from this mortal life on July 15, 2008. Rob had spent many of his last years dealing with the suffering and treatment of a brain tumour. For a while he was able to return to work and even in his last days was able, with family help, to remain at home. He was well known as a friendly, good worker at the Wilberforce Foodland.

Rob was the beloved son of Dennis and Beverley and

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Hilda Clark

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Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Wednesday, July 23, 2008. The Rev. Dr. Kent Clayton from Bancroft brought solace to the griever with his gentle consoling words, readings and prayers. A display that included photo-

loving father of Ryan and Jessica. He was a dear brother of Kim and Kevin, Lori and Steve, Kelly and Shawn and Lu-Ann and Kevin. He is greatly mourned and missed by his family, friends and colleagues.

A memorial gathering was held in celebration of Rob's life at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Wednesday, July 23, 2008. The Rev. Dr. Kent Clayton from Bancroft brought solace to the griever with his gentle consoling words, readings and prayers. A display that included photo-

graphs spoke of a life that, though short, was well lived. Now out of pain, rest in peace Rob.

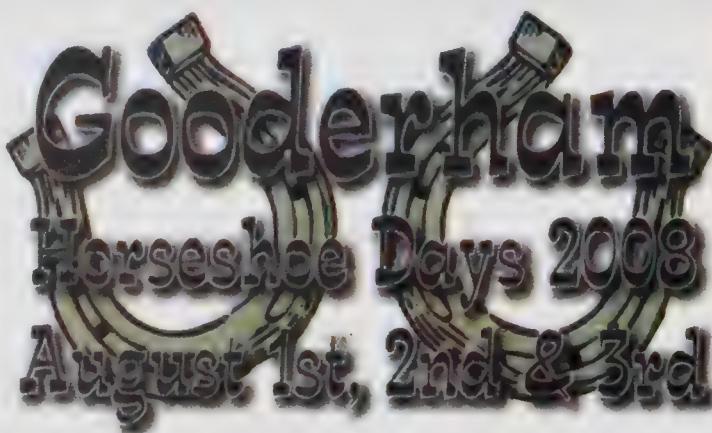
The lovely floral print quilt that the Wilberforce Heritage Guild raffled this year has found a home. Jill Bartley of Stouffville won it. Her ticket was drawn at the Historic Red Cross Outpost Museum on Saturday July 26 as a small but dedicated group of volunteers enjoyed afternoon tea. Special thanks to all who supported our museum by purchasing and selling tickets again this year. Special thanks to those who created the quilt. Many hours and thousands of stitches went into it. Proceeds from the raffle help fund the employment of summer student guides at our very own National Historic Site of Canada. Do plan a visit any day between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. this summer and get the feel of one aspect of our local history.

Long-time residents will remember Robert (Bobby) and Margaret Foster who resided here on the road now known as LeRoy Drive. Bobby died many years ago and was buried in the local cemetery. Margaret, who had resided in western Canada, died earlier this year. Family members recently returned and her ashes were interred at Bobby's grave. The Rev. Harriman officiated at the service.

The people of St. Margaret's were pleased to welcome members of the Haliburton chapter of the Eastern Star to their church on Sunday, July 20. Also in attendance were many summer visitors. They included Ted and Margaret Reed who, for a number of years in the 1980s, brought their boys' choir from St. John's Norway Anglican Church in Toronto to camp beside Lake Wilbermere. Every year Ted would have his choir practice at St. Margaret's during their week here and then provide the music for one service.

How wonderful it was on July 20 when, in the absence of the regular organist, Ted kindly offered to play the organ when singing couldn't coordinate with taped music. How good to see them after all these years and to hear his music once again. Come back soon.

There have been changes in the hours at the Wilberforce Library. Saturday hours have been shortened and an additional hour added on each Thursday and Friday. So check at 457-2241, head office or 448-2510, the Wilberforce Library, before heading in for books on Saturdays.



Gooderham Horseshoe Days 2008

August 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Saturday, August 2nd

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Horseshoe Tournament 10:00
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Sunday, August 3

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Exercise group would be 'Smart' idea

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Eleanor Cooper
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A "Smart" exercise group is being considered. It involves a weekly session and is believed helpful in maintaining balance and increase in bone density. The exercises can be done either in standing position or in a chair. Before this can be initiated, two volunteers are needed to attend a five-day course in leadership. The group information will be forthcoming in a future column.

Our sympathy to Louise Cooper in the loss of her mother, Winifred Rosseter, who passed away on July 20, 2008 at the Leisureworld Residences in North Bay. The funeral service in St. Brice's Anglican Church was well attended by both family and friends. Jaro Cooper returned from Calgary for the occasion and Louise's son, Paul Mad-

den, also came to support his mother and to read a lesson during the service. He and Jaro, and Michael and David Rosseter, grandsons of Mrs. Rosseter, also took their place as pallbearers. Louise delivered a beautiful eulogy during the service, well composed and well spoken, a fitting tribute to a faithful Christian life lived to the full in generous love to those around her.

You've heard and read it before, but here again are reminders of the services provided by Community Care which enables seniors or adults with disabilities or illness to live independently for longer periods. Meals on Wheels, Medical Alarm Monitoring System, VON Adult Day Programs are available twice weekly and transportation arrangements made for medical appointments. Activities planned through Community Care include an

Orillia Boat Cruise September 26 and *The Sound of Music* at Princess of Wales Theatre on October 22. Further information is available at 457-2941.

A Jack and Jill shower for Regan Sisson, son of Blake and Delaine Sisson, and Ashley Hartin, daughter of Larry and Julie Hartin, was held at the Centre on Saturday evening. The happy occasion was attended by family and friends during the evening of great refreshments and the dance.

Congratulations to Russell and Doreen Sisson and to Gary and Valerie Burtch upon the arrival of their grandson Brady Robert, born to Andy and Sara Burtch on July 18th, 2008. Best wishes all round! The little fellow started off at a healthy 7 lbs and 13 oz.



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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMITTEE VACANCIES

The Haliburton County Rail Trail Management Committee is seeking an interested individual to fill a vacancy as a Committee member for the remainder of the four-year term of Council ending November 30, 2010. We are seeking a public appointment interested in representing the general interests of non-motorized users of the Rail Trail.

The Haliburton County Joint Accessibility Committee is also seeking an interested individual to fill a vacancy as a Committee member for the remainder of the four-year term of Council ending November 30, 2010. We are seeking a public appointment able to represent the interests of the disabled community. The successful applicant must be living with a disability to qualify for this position under the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act*.

Any person having an interest in being appointed to either the Rail Trail Management Committee or the Joint Accessibility Committee is invited to submit an expression of interest, detailing relevant experience and skills, no later than Friday, August 8th, 2008 at 12:00 p.m. to the attention of:

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Deathtrap is the last of three play productions put on by the Highlands Summer Festival for 2008. Last night was opening night at the Northern Lights Pavilion and the show will run until August 1 before breaking for the long weekend. The show will resume August 6-8 for three final shows. For an interview with some of the cast members check out *The Cottage Times* in this week's *Echo*.

Tickets and general inquiries can be purchased through the box office at 457-9933 or e-mail tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.

Photo by Matt James

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- videos, CDs, games,
250+ books

YARD SALE

Sat. Aug 2, 2008

Lots of stuff: bedding,
books, kitchen, tools, toys,
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sewing machine.

Location: Lake Miskawbi
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Aug 2, 3 & 4

Rain or Shine

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YARD SALE, BAKE TABLE & BBQ

St. Anthony of Padua
Roman Catholic Church
Victoria St. Haliburton
Bake Table, Yard
Sale & BBQ
Saturday Aug. 2nd, 2008

9am - 2pm - Rain or Shine

Com. for lunch - hotdog
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YARD SALE

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Aug 1st - 3rd
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9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Multi-family

Lots of treasures and
good junk

Rain Date: Sunday,
August 3

YARD SALE

Sat., Aug 2nd
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Saturday August 2
From 10am - 3pm

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Two teams take top prize in golf tournament

This past weekend marked the 10th annual "Best Ball" golf tournament held at Martinwood Golf Course. There were 33 golfers and a great time was had by all.

At the end of the day two teams tied for first place: Brian and Chad Eves and Chris Bunne and Ryan Nelson. After the flip of a coin Brian and Chad were declared the winners. Second place was Ed Chisholm, Jackie Burk, Andy Stephen and Brian Seabarth. Chris Dunne won the longest drive for the men while Donna Muirhead won longest drive for the women. Closest to the pin went to Tony Shaw.

Lucky raffle winners were Ron Muirhead who toted home the golf bag and Bert Alden won the bit set. Congratulations to all winners. Big thanks is extended to all supporters of this great tournament and to all who assisted in making the tournament such a success.

Don't forget that on Saturday, August 2 is Karaoke

Night. This is a great night to come out and sing or hum your favourite tune and meet new friends. Fun begins at 9 p.m. This event is open to public and there is no admission fee.

July 28: Bid Euchre 7 p.m., \$2 per person

July 30: Open Darts 7:30 p.m., no admission charge

July 31: Open Euchre 1 p.m., \$2 per person

August 2: Open Meat Draw, early bird draw is at 2 p.m. and the regular meat draw is at 3

August 2: Karaoke night 9 p.m.

August 10: All-you-can-eat breakfast, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

August 15: Spaghetti dinner 5 - 7 p.m., \$6 per person

August 16: Dance to the sounds of DJs John and Sara

August 28: Corn Roast and dance along to the great sounds of Sound of Thyme. BYOLC - Bring your own lawn chair.

Have a safe and happy up coming weekend.

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Mel Smith
448-3680

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 13th, 2008
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-08-012 - Lands Gohl and Hodson
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a deck attached to a private cabin located in the WR4L-1 zone.
 - A variance to Section 3.1(d)(iv) to permit a deck associated with a private cabin to have a ground floor area of 36.8 square metres (396 square feet) as opposed to the permitted maximum of 15 square metres (161.5 square feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 13, Concession 6, Block 118, Straggle Lake, Harcourt Township (Straggle Lake-Crossbill Lane).
2. D13-MV-08-013 - Lands of Brennan
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of two additions to a seasonal dwelling with legal non-complying status located in the WR4L zone.
 - Variance pursuant to Section 3.19(a)(v), to permit an increase to the area of encroachment in the water setback by a seasonal dwelling such that the dimensions are 6.9 metres (22.5 feet) by 11.7 metres (38.5 feet) for a total of 79.5 square metres (855 square feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, Parts 1 to 5 inclusive, Plan 19R-6948, Dysart Township (Paradise Lake-Pike Lane)
3. D13-MV-08-014 - Lands of the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation
 - Purpose and Effect: permit the construction of a roofed entrance on a church and to legally recognize the location of the existing church and attached deck on a lot located in the R1 zone
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a church to have a front lot line setback of 4.57 metres (15 ft) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a church to have a west interior side lot line setback of 0.9 metres (3 ft) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a church to have a east interior side lot line setback of 0.85 metres (2.85 ft) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - d) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a maximum lot coverage of 44 percent as opposed to the required 35 percent.
 - e) An increase to the provisions of Section 3.7(a) to permit a deck to encroach 3.7 metres (12 feet) into a required setback as opposed to the permitted 3 metres (9.8 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8 further described as Part of Lot 2, Block U, Plan 1, Dysart Township (Victoria Street).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: July 29th, 2008

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Department of
Public Works

County of Haliburton

Request For Quotation
#2008-19

The County of Haliburton invites proposals from interested parties for the supply and installation of signage for various landfill sites located within the County of Haliburton.

Interested parties may obtain a copy of the RFQ from the County of Haliburton offices or may download the RFQ from the County Website: www.haliburtoncounty.ca

Closing date for this RFQ is 11:00am Monday, August 11, 2008.

For further information contact:

Roy Haig at (705) 286 -1762, ext. 240
County of Haliburton
3 Germaine Street
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0

NOTICE (Applicant - Routledge)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 12th day of August, 2008**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13, designated as Part of the 66' Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 34, Registered Plan 464, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Bowyer, O.L.S., dated May 11, 2006; and

SECONDLY: Parts of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Bowyer, O.L.S., dated May 11, 2006. (Part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

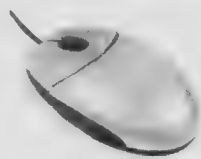
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 22nd day of July, 2008.

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community calendar

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Calendar link at:
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CURRENT EVENTS

- July 22: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Dave Fougere and Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- July 24: VON Foot Care Clinic, Minden Clinic. Call Patricia at 800-743-6255 to book an appointment.
- July 25: Music by the Gull - Gord Kidd - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 25: 44th Annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival - located in front of Rails End Gallery from July 25th to July 27th.
- July 25: Quilt Show-Minden Curling Club-(3 pm to 8 pm on Friday, July 25 and 9 am to 4 pm on Saturday, July 26) For more information call 489-2435
- July 25: Diner Club Luncheon - at the Wilberforce Legion at noon.
- July 25: Minden & District Horticultural Annual Flower Show. For 29 years the members have been exhibiting the very best their gardens have to offer, the weather nor the insects deter them. Please come to the Minden Community Centre from 7 to 9 pm or on Saturday, July 26th from 10 am to 4 pm. At the beautiful garden setting in the front lobby you will be greeted and directed through to the show; last year there were over 300 exhibits. There will also be a gift table full of wonderful door prizes donated by the members and refreshments. All of this for only \$5 each (children 12 yrs & younger FREE). While you are there why not visit the Quilt Show next door. Do come and enjoy both shows, you will not be disappointed. For more information call Linda Pentney 286-2261 or Jesse Geall 286-6505.
- July 26: Support your Community Museum! The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding its Annual fundraising book sale between 10 am to 4 pm. Fact, fiction, magazine, children's books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. Book donations are appreciated. 457-2760.
- July 26: Hook-In Under the Tent! Minden Hills Museum - would like to invite you to join The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers from 10 am to 3 pm at the Minden Cultural Centre, 174 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden. There will be traditional rug hooking to view also instructions on traditional rug hooking and refreshments.
- July 27: United Church is holding an outdoor service at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:45pm.
- July 28 - August 1: VIBE (Vacation in Bible Experience) Bible Adventures II: Walking with Jesus. For children 5-12 yrs. Half day sessions use a hiking theme to connect them to the bible. Minden United Church, from 1 to 4 pm. Cost \$5/afternoon for \$20/week. Please call Rev. Max Ward 286-3592 for more info.
- July 28 - August 2: VIBE - Haliburton United Church is hosting the VIBE from 9:30 to 12 noon. All children ages 4-12 years are welcome. Fun, free and friendly.
- July 29 - July 30: Minden Rotary Carnival - Tuesday, July 29th (evening 5 pm To 9 pm) has Homeniuk Rides, Rotary Food Booth, Opp Auxiliary Booth with OPP boat (finger printing kit), Children's Games / Literacy Booth, Face- painting, Skateboarding July and BMX Demonstration 6:30 to 7:30 Wednesday, July 30th (afternoon and evening 2 - 9 pm) has Homeniuk Rides, Rotary Food Booth, Opp Auxiliary Booth with OPP boat - finger printing kit, Free Balloon Rides on the ReMax Balloon-Wednesday Only (weather permitting), Children's Games / Literacy Booth, Face- painting, Hockey Exhibition Games with tykes to adults 6:30 to 7:30 with a possible surprise guest, Free Public Skating after the game. Come & Skate with players from River King Junior A Hockey Team
- August 1: The 2nd Annual Country Music Hoe-down is being held on August 9th at the Minden Arena. Tickets are available, which includes a scrumptious dinner. This will be an evening of toe tapping, great Country Music. Call Community Care at 457-2941 to get your tickets
- August 1: North American Slalom Canoe Championships - Held at the Minden Wildwater Preserve on Gull River from August 1st - 3rd. There will be continuous timed racing on the whitewater slalom course 10 am to 4 pm daily. There will be men's, women's and mixed classes in tandem and solo events. Reel Padding Film Festival Friday night from 8 pm to 10 pm. Banquet and Band Saturday night from 6 pm to 11 pm.
- August 2: Tour de Forest - 6 Studios, 20 Artists. Map at Marty's, Haliburton, REG and Tourist Office.
- August 2: Kinmount Seniors are having a Craft/Bake/Flea Market on August 2, 2008 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Kinmount Railway Station in Kinmount. Rain date is August 3, 2008. There will a Silent Auction Table, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Tables for Rent. Call Theresa at 488-1110.
- August 2: Bring back the Ice Fundraiser Dance at the Kinmount Arena - Featuring The Rocket 88's. 488-2635.
- August 2: Rubber Duck Race - 3 pm at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Proceeds Support the Special Olympics. Call 488-2282 for more details.
- August 2: South Lake Association Annual Yard Sale - Come and join us at the Lochlin Community Center starting at 9 am. Lots of tables! We also have hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks available.
- August 5: Haliburton & Minden Ontario Early Year Centre will reopen. Our August hours for both centres will be Tues, Wed, and Thurs from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm. For more information phone Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton 457-2989
- August 6: Haliburton Rotary Carnival - One day only!!! Head Lake Park Haliburton. Midway rides start at 2 pm, famous beef on a bun, Pottery Voyageur Cup Challenge 4:30 pm, Parade 7 pm (this years theme is Going for Gold), Fireworks at dusk, Car draw after the fireworks. Free admission to the park. Carnival chair: Jim Henwood.
- August 8: Music by the Gull - Bucket of Shrimp Ears - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- August 8: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show. Michael Pickett. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- August 9: Teen Dance - Wilberforce Arena (8 pm to 11 pm)-Highlands East Summer Event Committee is sponsoring the teen dance for anyone 8 to 16 years old, \$3 per person.
- August 9: Vendors Needed for Flea Market Agriculture Fair Weekend located at the Wilberforce Arena - You can set up Friday and leave your good in the arena all weekend (9 am - 4 pm) Table Rentals are \$15.00. Events sponsored by The Highlands East Summer Event Committee. Please call Karen at 448-2814 to reserve your spot...
- August 10: Journey for Health Fundraiser - Meet us at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9 am for a walk-a-thon & bike-a-thon. Organized by Kinmount & District Health Services Foundation.
- August 12: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Bethany Houghton and Gord Kidd. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 13: Art in the Village, Minden Cultural Centre - 2pm - 8 pm. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden. This is a fundraising event with proceeds to go to the new Reach for the Future Campaign of Hal. Highlands Health Services. Tickets available: Members of the Rotary Club - Call 286-2856 or The Minden Times.
- August 14 -15: Make it Minden Street Sale & Fun Festival - Downtown Minden 9am-5pm. Games for kids, live entertainment, music, food, prizes, great shopping, Fun for Everyone!
- August 15: Music by the Gull - Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band- Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- August 16: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Corn Roast at the Jerry Strickland Boat Launch on Miskwabi. We'll supply the Corn and Drinks. Bring a Chair.
- August 16: Yard Sale at Railway Station. 9 am to 2:30 pm. Sell your treasures, Book your spot! Proceeds to Special Olympics. 488-2282

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Two beaches in Haliburton County are 'posted' as unsafe for bathing

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County.

The information is current for the week of July 21, 2008, and is based on the most recent test results from the Ontario Ministry of Health lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches. Local residents should note:

- Beaches marked as 'OPEN' are considered within acceptable levels as set out in the Ontario government's Recreational Water Protocols.

- Beaches marked 'POSTED' indicate bacterial levels in the water are higher than those considered acceptable as set out in the Ontario government's Recreational Water

Protocols, making them unsafe for bathing.
Algonquin Highlands Area
All OPEN

Dysart et al Area

Rotary Beach - Haliburton POSTED
The rest of the beaches are OPEN

Highlands East Area

Gooderham Beach OPEN
Esson Lake, Paudash Lake and Wilbermere results unavailable this week

Minden Hills Area

Minden Rotary Beach (Lagoon Area) POSTED

The rest of the beaches are OPEN

For more information, contact a Public Health Inspector at 457-1391.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday August 18, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-091/07
Applicant: Marian WEATHERHEAD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
2. File Nos. H-043/08 to H-046/08
Applicant: GREIF BROS. CANADA INC.
Location of the Property: Lots 16 to 35, Concessions 3 & 4, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: 4 Rights-of-way
3. File Nos. H-047/08
Applicant: GREIF BROS. CANADA INC.
Location of the Property: Lots 31 to 35, Concessions 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: New Lot
4. File Nos. H-048/08
Applicant: GREIF BROS. CANADA INC.
Location of the Property: Lots 26 to 30, Concessions 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: New Lot
5. File No. H-050/08
Applicant: Herschel PERLIS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
6. File No. H-056/08
Applicant: Diana J. FERGUSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 29th day of July, 2008.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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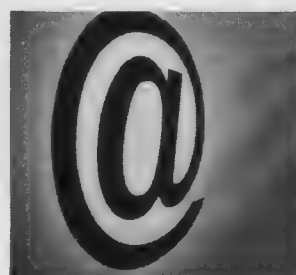
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(Watch for Signs)

Partial listing includes but is definitely not limited to John Borden Oil Painting
of Fall Scene (1973), large water colours, metallic print, petit point, loon print,
Assortment Anton Pieck Prints, New Brunswick prints by Horniansky, Oil on
Masonite Fall Scene, Wood and Glass Cabinet, assortment wicker pieces,
vintage quilts, vintage china cabinet with single door/drawer, double door 3
sided glass china cabinet, buffet with hutch china cabinet, assortment small
side tables, old double pedestal desk, Jenny Lind Bed, various wooden kitchen
chairs, wool winder, quilt rack, porch rockers, small trunks, oval front china
cabinet, printers trays, art deco tv lamps, windmill lawn ornament, prayer
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Wedgwood, Nippon, Limoges, McCoy, coal port, occupied japan, noritake,
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Auctions

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INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION



**Northern Timberhouse Ltd Inventory Reduction
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Partial Listing:

3' x 5' drafting table and machine, Calcom 8 pen
plotter, office clerk, 2 macintosh computers,
printers, scanner, 6 - 2 drawer letter size file
cabinets, footing tube, concrete cottage pads, 8" x
15' I Beam, gallons of wood stain, tubes of chinking,
assorted stair treads and spindles threaded rod,
stainless steel rod, assorted large nuts and bolts,
electrical boxes, switches, wire, Douglas Fir colonial
casing and baseboards, 500 ft of 1" x 6" TSG
reclaimed Douglas Fir, 2000 sq ft of heavy gage
metal roofing, precut timber braces and tenons, 1",
2", 4" weathered pine lumber, 2 - 8" x 14" x 20'
Douglas Fir timbers, assorted 3' and 5' blocks, 2
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Communicable Disease Control Nurse
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Competition #0022-08

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Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit

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General Employment

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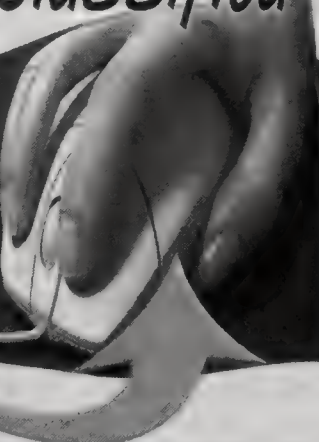
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Coming Events A940

Sizzlin' Summer Service
Head Lake Park, Haliburton
Sunday, August 10th, 11:15 a.m.
Casual & Contemporary
Bring a lawn chair or blanket.
Refreshments Following
Rain location Haliburton United Church
co-ordinated by Haliburton United
& Lakeside Baptist Churches

Coming Events A940

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN
Blueberry Social
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 2, Sun. Aug. 3, Mon. Aug. 4
Sat. Aug. 9 & 16, Sun. Aug. 10 & 17

* Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries.
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* Have your cake and experience it too, crepes, French Toast, waffles, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh blueberries.

Wintergreen offers 2 nights of jazz concerts for the remaining days of the summer... Aug. 9 (Michael Pickett) Aug. 30 (Steve Payne)... AND 2 nights of Fringe Dinner and Theatre... original one act plays by local Haliburton artists (Aug. 2, Aug. 16). Dinner at 7 p.m. Performances starting at 8 p.m. Reservation only 286-3202. Tickets selling out quickly, only 50 seats to each performance. Dinner and show \$30. per person (cash or cheque the night of the performance).

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products... cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn, #3325 Gelert Road (formerly known as County Rd. #1) in Gelert. Call 286-3202

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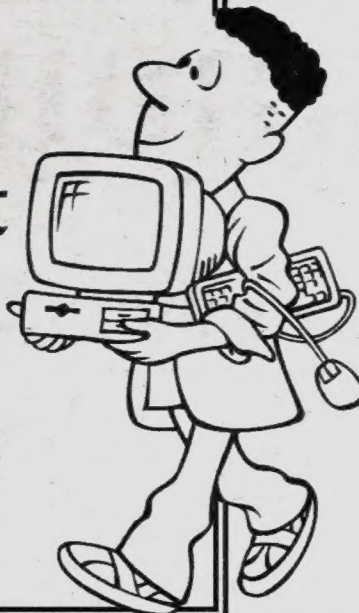
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Announcements

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July 29th...
Happy 59th Wedding
Anniversary Cec & Irene!

Also wishing Irene a very
Happy 80th Birthday
 on Aug 1st

Wishing you both many
 Happy & Healthy times
 ahead, Friends & Family XO

Announcements

Thank You Cards

I thank my friends, both old and new, and my family
 for all the kindness they have done.
 Jean Woodliffe

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Once again I am thanking this wonderful community that came to my aid after the fire in my motel. I was overwhelmed by the turnout to the Black fly Festival Benefit held in my honor. Thank you to Jan Simon and Hilary Klapow who came up with the idea and organized it so well. Thanks also to Ward 4 of the Highlands East Fire Department, the Algonquin Gateway Business Association members, the Volunteer Police Association, the Wilberforce Ladies Auxiliary, the Wilberforce Curling Club, Albert Saxby and his band and the many volunteers that gave so much of their time and love to pull it all together. To my many friends and family that attended from near and far - Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! I will never be able to repay you for all your kindness.

- Roberta Walsh

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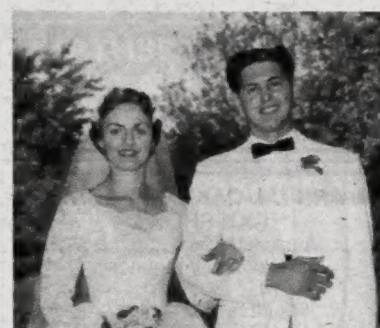
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Minden Legion

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Graduations

Graduations



George & Margaret Bull
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Leanne Jessica Bull

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Leanne is planning on future studies in Corporate & Public
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Congratulations, we are so proud of you
 Love Grand-ma and Grand-dad



Thank You Cards

Thank You Cards

My sincere thanks to family and friends that sent cards and came to pay their respects to John 'Jack' Gorin and for the special care and support I received from my close family. Carol Sidsworth & family, Glenn & Heather Cole & family, nephew John McNutt for a wonderful eulogy, Padre Harry Morgan for his kind words, Branch 129 Haliburton Legion for their part in the service, the loving kindness from nephew Louis Vaillancourt and Charmaine, the many American friends for supporting phone calls throughout Jack's illness, the special care and guidance given by Dwaine Lloyd, Haliburton Community Funeral Homes. These last few weeks were exceptional.



Beryl Gorin

Midnight Madness
Friday August 1st
Don't Miss It!!!

Announcements

Deaths

PENNY, Yvonne (nee Harrison) - Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, July 21, 2008 with her family by her side.

Beloved wife of the late Cecil. Dear mother of Suzanne and her husband Tom Roberts of Sunderland, Joanne and her husband Jim Davidson of New Liskeard, Larry and his wife Jacqueline Wright of Raglan. Loving grandma of Tessa and Jordan, Cole and Noah, Adam and Brian. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family, and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday, July 24, 2008 from 6:00 until 8:00 pm and at the Zion United Church, Camarvon on Friday, July 25, 2008 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Interment at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon. Reception to follow back at the Church in the education centre.

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Announcements



MEMORIAL CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE OF LORRAINE CATHERINE SMITH

Saturday August 2, 2008 2-5pm
Haliburton United Church

Lorraine died in Ottawa on September 10, 2007 with her family around her.

Lorraine spent her childhood summers at the cottage of her parents Catherine and Norman Smith on Lake Kashagawigamog. Since she and Donald were married in 1953, they, their children and their grandchildren had many wonderful visits there. Her father, who purchased the property in 1927 turned it over to Lorraine in 1993. Lorraine and Don built an all-season house there in 1995 and after their retirements spent more time there than anywhere else locally.

They were members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Kawartha Field Naturalists, the cross-country ski club, the cycling club (The Real Easy Ryders), the County Advisory Committee for the Environment, Environment Haliburton!, and the Highlands Twirlers (square-dance club). They were keen participants in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas project 2001-2005. In addition, Lorraine was a member of the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women and was a very active participant in the formation of the Haliburton Land Trust.

Her family hopes that her many neighbours and friends from the above organizations and others will be able to attend to remember her and share memories and refreshments

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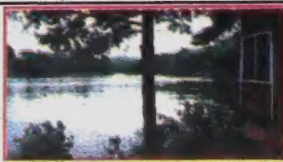


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BIG BOSHUNG LAKE

Truly a one of a kind waterfront property in beautiful Sherwood Forest. Superb level lot with a magnificent sand beach! This custom built bungalow features: 5 bdrms, 2 baths, large screened in sunporch, 2 car attached garage and a 2 car detached garage. Ideal for storage or as a workshop/studio. Shared ownership in 21 acres of parkland. A must see! Check out the photo gallery at www.BIKKulas.com.



Cathy Lancia**
Kennisis Lake Office
705-754-4242



\$239,800
BITTER LAKE LOT

Older cottage for storage and boathouse in need of repair. 150' facing west with driveway in. Sloping terrain to a large level area at the building site & waterfront. Great development property!



Denise LeBlanc*
Minden Office
705-286-2911
Ext.33



\$224,900
ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE

Awesome country home set on 4.3 acres overlooking a bubbling brook. This 3 bdrm raised bungalow has it all. Sep DR, full fin'd bsmt including a lovely rec rm w/stone FP and a walkout all spotlessly clean & invitingly sunny. Many upgrades include septic '06, furnace '07, dbl att'd grg & access to Maple Lake & a shared dock.

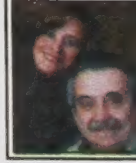


Erin Nicholls*
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\$249,900

Well kept 3 bdrm raised bungalow. Features hardwood flooring on main level, new laminate floor on lower level. Propane stove, central air, 2nd bath roughed in on lower level. Sound proof theatre room, loads of storage room, heated garage all on good sized 2 acre lot located between Haliburton & Minden.



Marj & John Parish*
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\$364,900

Located on a 3 lake chain. Hard-packed sand shoreline, miles of boating, swimming & fishing. All pine interior, 3 bedrooms, level lot, full basement, year round access! Don't miss this great cottage opportunity!



Ted Vasey*
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WATERFRONT LOTS

Lipsy Lake - 589 ft of sandy shoreline, 1.5 ac, **\$550,000**
Gull River - 130 ft, .40 ac, boat to Gull Lake, **\$119,000**
Gull River - 300 ft, 2.4 ac, Eagle Lake, **\$110,000**

Gull River - 102ft, 1.25ac, boat to Maple & Green Lake, **\$89,900**
Boshkung Lake access - 159ft, 1.13ac, sand shoreline, **\$79,000**



Troy Austen* & Linda Baumgartner**
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\$189,900
IN TOWN HOME

Spacious 4 bdrm home within walking distance to all amenities. Newly reno'd & many upgrades. Oak kitchen, laminate & slate flooring, 2 baths (1 finished in porcelain tile). Covered porch, drilled well, septic. A MUST TO SEE!



Geoff Bunn*
Haliburton Office
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\$275,900
FORTESCUE LAKE

This property has what everyone is looking for, great level lot, southwestern exposure, sand beach, big lake view, and privacy with 440 ft of frontage and 2.64 ac on Fortescue Lake. The cottage is very charming with a true cottage feel. This three season ranch plank cottage has a warm and inviting feeling.

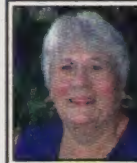


Deb Deremo & Andrea Wilson***
Haliburton Office
705-457-1011
Ext.239



\$259,000
VALUE! VALUE! VALUE!

Gorgeous west-facing 1.32 acre property with 78' of hard-packed sand frontage on Pine Lake. Well-kept & spacious 3 bdrm home on full partially fin'd foundation sits on a terraced lot with unobstructed views offering an opportunity to extend your entertainment space outdoors, or put up that garage/workshop you've always dreamed of. Great swimming and boating on this 5 lake chain. Call Deb or Andrea.



Madeline Doyle*
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\$549,000
WHAT A VIEW!

Wide part of Kashagawigamog Lake. Three bedroom, pine log cottage, in immaculate condition. Lovely grounds. Large state of the art docks. Sitting deck at lake. Bunkie, hot tub, full bathroom. A great family cottage. Miles of boating on a 5 lake chain.

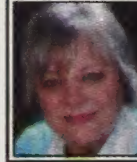


Marilyn Hawley*
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\$1,200,000
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Custom built 2 yr. old Pacific Log Home. Stone FP, main floor master walkout to end ensuite with jacuzzi tub. Gourmet kit open concept & open concept great rm with soaring windows. No neighbours in sight. Approx. 2.9 acres with NW exposure & 330' of shoreline plus your own private island. Sep bunkie. Wrap around deck for entertaining.

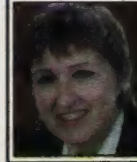


Debra Lambe*
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\$224,900
CHARMING STONE & STUCCO

1.5 storey home with detached garage in town of Haliburton. Features include: 3 bdrms, granite, stone FP w/insert, formal dining rm, hrdwd floors, town sewers, sunroom, drilled well, upgrades include: pressure pump, well pump and insulation in the attic. A must see!



Lynda Litwin*
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\$299,000
MOVE IN & ENJOY THE SUMMER!

Easy access, level lot, western views, 3 bedrooms sleeps 8. Almost winterized. Call to view.

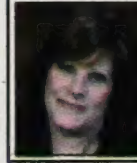


Rich Moritz*
Haliburton Office
705-448-1291



\$246,000
NEWLY BUILT!

Fine home in Wilberforce. 1,860 sq. ft. plus full unfin'd bsmt w/walkout to large pond on 10.6 beautiful acres. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, large open kitchen w/deck, propane & elec. heat. Walking distance to shopping, only 20-30 mins. from Haliburton & Bancroft.

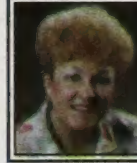


Karen Nimigon**
Haliburton Office
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Ext.224



\$449,000
PINE LAKE

Spectacular property. Combined 300' lakefront and 300' river. Three bdrms, sunroom, open concept interior. West exposure, 3 lake chain. Minutes to ski hill, golfing & shopping.



Elizabeth Thompson*
Haliburton Office
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\$359,000
HORSESHOE LAKE

Beautiful, well-treed private waterfront property with 140' of clean rock & sand shoreline & wide lake view. Easy year round access to this charming, spacious, older 3 bdrm cottage on a level lot. Dream home/cottage here!



Jeff Wilson*
Haliburton Office
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\$214,900

This 3 bedroom family home is located only mins. from town. Watch the sunset while overlooking grass lake. This house features open concept layout with bright living room. Recently reno'd kitchen & hardwood floors throughout. Large rec rm, stone FP w/propane insert, att'd garage, new septic will be installed prior to closing.



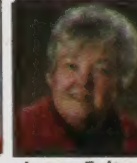
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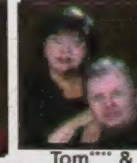
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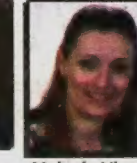
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